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The China Mail

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No. 19,584

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW

& CO., LTD.

HONGKONG.

CANTON QUIET.

RED ATTACK NOT YET BEGUN.

"SPASMODIC FIRING ONLY."

More definite news to hand from Canton gives the indication that the so-called grand offensive of the Bolsheviks has yet to materialise. There have been reports of a cross-river attack on Honam but from eyewitnesses on the spot it is gathered that the "expedition" which was sent must have been of little consequence as it attracted hardly any notice.

On inquiry at the office of the Naval authorities, the "China Mail" was informed this morning that Canton is quiet. It was understood that the party in power were taking steps to remove all opposition and had met with a little resistance. There is no organised fighting to speak of.

Honam Position.

Contradictory reports have reached Hongkong since yesterday afternoon. Some say that an offensive against Honam (the island on the south bank of the river) was launched yesterday and that General Li Fook-lam's troops were routed. Over a week ago it was announced in the "China Mail" that General Li had withdrawn his forces from the busier parts of Honam into the surrounding villages, instancing some ancestral halls being used as barracks for the first time since their erection in the days of the Sung Dynasty—several centuries ago. It may be that some Red detachments have landed in Honam to disarm the skeleton corps left behind by General Li but in that event there would hardly be any fighting.

One of the best informed gentlemen in the Colony said to the "China Mail":—"People do not seem to have realised that the trouble this time, although the political aspect may be much wider—has, so far, been nothing like the last scrap with the Yunnanese when there were a few determined 'actions.' Spasmodic firing has been heard, and that is all, but the Whampoa Cadets seemed to have achieved their purpose."

Strikers Disarmed.

A presumption that, during the present upheaval, the "strike" movement in Canton has occupied little attention, seems to have been borne out. As is generally known, an exodus of the civil population usually follows a crisis in Canton city. At present there is no direct communication by steamer with either Macao or Hongkong. Nevertheless, in spite of strikers' pickets, quite a number of people have left for minor ports in the river delta and others have departed by the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

In their campaign of disarming everybody the Red soldiers in Canton have also extended their activities to the strikers. Many of those doing picket duty and individuals carrying weapons have had such forcibly taken from them. In fact, some of the strikers seem to have incurred the suspicions of the Bolshevik leaders in connection with the death of Liu Chung-oi. A rumour is current, says a correspondent, that the Canton authorities suspect a member of the Hongkong-Wuchow (Steamer) Guild, a body previously in Hongkong but closed by the Police.

Leung in Custody.

Most of the vernacular papers agree that General Leung Hung-kai, who has about 10,000 anti-Red troops in and around Kowloon, is in custody, having attended a meeting at Canton when he was overpowered by the guards of the General of the Cadets.

Of the fighting that has taken place, reports the "Kung Seung Yat Po," there was a real action on that part of the second bund in the east of the city where several hundred men, attached to the divisional headquarters of a Kongmoon commander, were disarmed after being surrounded.

At Taishatan, a brigade headquarters was disposed of in the same way.

Ngai Bong-ping's flight to Kowloon has been confirmed and Hu Han-min is still stated to be in detention at the Whampoa Academy.

HANDBAG STOLEN.

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED.

A MAY ROAD THEFT.

Another bag-snatching incident has been reported to the Police. The victim was Miss Sutton, a sister at the Government Civil Hospital who was walking in May Road near Magazine Gap at the time.

The thief snatched her bag and made off down the hillside, she reports. The bag itself was valued at \$2 and its contents were \$6.

STUDENT KILLED.

NEW KOWLOON CYCLING ACCIDENT.

As a result of losing control of the push bike on which he was riding, a Chinese student of Kwan Mun Ho village was killed yesterday.

The scene of the accident was the steep hill at Kan Pa-Kang lying between Tsun Wan and Shamsuiipo. Another student was astride of the machine at the time, and he was injured, but not seriously.

UP-COUNTRY NEWS.

RIVER PIRATES CATCH STRIKERS.

HONGKONG AMAHS' FLIGHT.

The "China Mail" is informed by the Chung Shing Benevolent Society that Captain Chan Kum (Chan Kwoon-hing), who is one of the members, has been released by the pirates which piloted the s.s. Kwong Hung on the West River. Captain Chan has been in command of the steamer for some years.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Aug. 26. News has reached this port that the comrade of the s.s. Kwong Hung, a Hongkong vessel owned by Chinese but under British registry, has succumbed to either injuries or wounds alleged to have been inflicted by the pirate gang which attacked the ship when near Kowloon.

A number of strikers who were on the Kwong Hung and were going up from Canton to act as pickets in Wuchow were roughly handled by the pirates. The

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

SOUTH AFRICA BEING INVOLVED.

AUSTRALIA'S PREPAREDNESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Capetown, August 28.

The position as regards the seamen's strike is more serious. Meetings of British seamen are being held in favour of a strike unless the grievances are remedied. There seems to be a prospect that all South African ports will be rapidly affected. The steamship Ballarat and the mail boat Arundel Castle have been held up.

AGAINST DISORDER.

Melbourne, August 28. After a vigorous debate lasting two hours, the House of Representatives by 85 to 22 votes permitted the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Bruce, to introduce the bill mentioned earlier in which the special officers are described as "peace officers" and the Attorney-General is empowered to appoint as many as he considers necessary for the preservation of peace throughout Australia.

MACAO'S OPIUM.

GENEVA COMMITTEE'S DISCUSSIONS.

GERMANY AND CHINA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, August 28.

The morning's private sitting of the advisory committee on opium dealt with confidential matters connected with the illicit traffic.

The German delegate declared that his Government would restrict the export of drugs to China in agreement with the Chinese Government.

The afternoon's public sitting dealt with the situation at Macao, where according to the Portuguese delegate Senhor Ferreira, the consumption of opium is relatively negligible. The British delegate Sir Malcolm Deleyingne drew attention to certain inaccuracies in the Portuguese report concerning the re-exports of opium from Macao.

After deciding to hold the annual session in January, the committee adjourned till August 31, when the report will be considered and approved.

\$32,000,000 SCHEME.

HANDLING LONDON'S GOODS TRAFFIC.

AN UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 28.

Details have been issued of the \$32,000,000 British and American scheme for dealing with the goods traffic of London by means of an underground railway connecting all the principal goods terminals and the London Docks.

The scheme is now being considered by a Committee of representatives of the big railway companies. It is hoped the project will revolutionise the handling of overseas traffic at the Port of London, again attracting the trade lost to the Continent owing to the expense and lack of adequate handling facilities.

CARGO OF BEER.

SCHOONER SEIZED BY DRY AGENTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Key West, Florida, Aug. 28.

The schooner "Fannie Prescott," bound from Havana to Nassau, with 750 cases of beer on board has been seized three miles from here.

The crew of ten have been arrested and detained.

Philadelphia, August 28.—The Miners' Union has ordered a strike in the anthracite coalfields on September 1.—Reuter's American Service.

crew of the Balmoral Castle have refused to work, and sailing has been postponed indefinitely. The strike has occurred at a critical period because the ports are congested with steamers waiting to remove an unprecedented maize crop.

Two strikers of the Sandgate Castle who were sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment have had their sentences suspended for a fortnight to enable them to reconsider their position and assist in getting the vessel away.

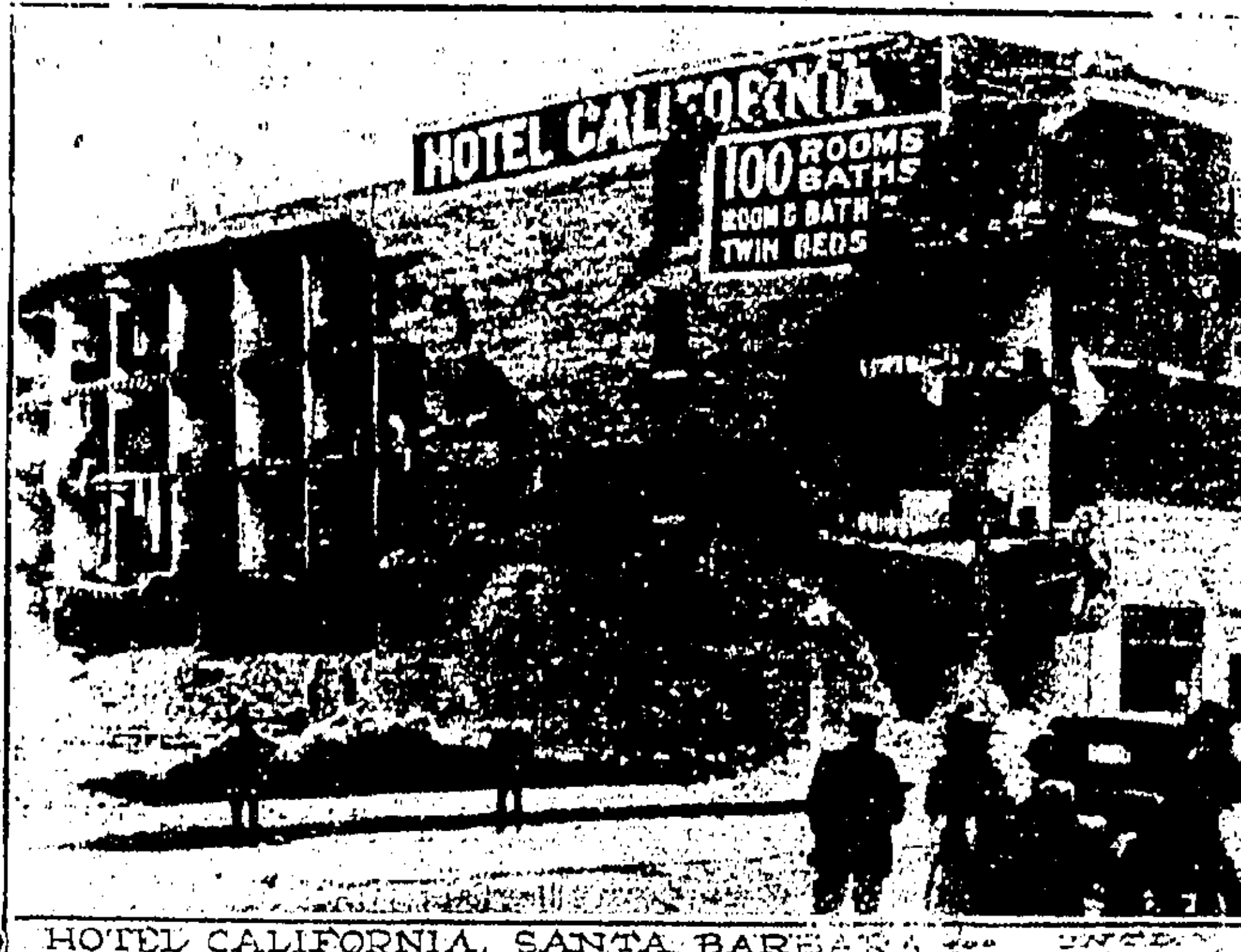
SITUATION IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, August 28.

There are further indications of the Seamen's strike ending. The Trades Council of Melbourne announces that it was in nowise in charge of the strike which is now in the hands of the British seamen themselves. The liner Chitral has arrived and is being loaded with stevedores who intend to work all the British manned vessels.

There was an uproar in the House of Representatives when Mr. Bruce asked leave to introduce a bill to appoint special police in connection with the seamen's strike. Mr. Charlton, a labour leader, vigorously protested against "springing" such a bill in the House.

The Senate after a vigorous debate has adopted by a vote of 20 to 8 the ministerial motion that the Senate meet tomorrow to consider special legislation for handling special police during the New South Wales Governor's refusal to assist the Commonwealth to carry out the law in regard to possible deportations.



The early morning shock, which damaged nearly every building in Santa Barbara, had a peculiar effect on the California Hotel, scene of several deaths. Walls were suddenly stripped away, leaving occupants of bedrooms staring into the streets below.

FRIENDS AGAIN.

BRITAIN AGAIN RECOGNISES MEXICO.

THE HATCHET BURNED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 28.

It is officially announced that the Government has decided to resume full official diplomatic relations with Mexico, the outstanding differences having been satisfactorily settled.

The present Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, will be Chargé d'Affaires pending the appointment of a Minister.

JAPAN STORMS.

EIGHTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, August 28.

Eighteen people were killed and nine were injured by violent storms resulting in floods and landslides.

Great damage was done to Tokyo and Yokohama.

\$10,000,000 CREDIT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, August 28.

The Federal Reserve Bank has granted the Bank of Poland a credit of \$10,000,000 for the support of Zloty. The credit is given for one year at 4½ per cent, which is being charged on the sum actually used.

Monday, August 31, is the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of Holland and to commemorate it the Consul-General is to be at Home at the Chancery from 12.30 to 1 p.m. on that day.

strikers claimed special privilege as they were performing "patriotic service." The pirates stripped them of even their singlets and all they had and turned them loose.

(An Occasional Correspondent.)

Macao, August 28.

A batch of Hongkong amahs who, after much pleading, obtained permits to travel to Macao, were turned back by strike pickets at Chinsan, which is just across the border here. Very few people, if any, are getting through by that route. Armed pickets are on duty at the large pavilion on the Shekhi road, thus preventing people leaving.

WEMBLEY'S ASSETS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 28.

The Wembley authorities are appointing immediately a body to examine the question of realisation of the Exhibition.

Later. Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies in the recent Labour Cabinet, has accepted the chairmanship of the Wembley realisation committee which will deal with the question of the assets and future of the Exhibition.

ITALIAN AVIATOR.

DELAYED AT MANILA BY TYPHOONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, August 28.

Major di Pinato has telegraphed that he has been held up at Manila owing to violent typhoons. He is contemplating flying to Tokyo via Shanghai for the purpose of avoiding the storms.

Melbourne, August 28. According to the "Herald," the deportation proceedings are being taken only against the Labour leaders, Walsh and Johanssen.

STATE PREMIER CRITICISED.

Melbourne, August 28.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. S. Bruce, moving the second reading of the Police Bill, condemned the attitude of new South Wales Labourite Premier, Mr. Lang, and said the Labourites could stop the trouble among overseas seamen if they had the courage to tell them that they were being dragged at the heels of extremists. The Bill was seconded.

CAPE DILEMMA.

Capetown, August 28.

The day has been one of abortive conferences to settle the strike. Both the authorities and the shipping companies are in a dilemma as there does not appear any local way of dealing with the situation. The strike leaders admit that they signed the agreement in England, but say that they did so in order to get away from the Dominion ports where they have the whiphand to enforce a case and the only way out was to pay the old rate until they reached England.

The release without stain upon the character of two men sentenced at Durban is the only development of the situation. Stewards of the steamer Ballarat persuaded the steward of the Arundel Castle to join the strike.

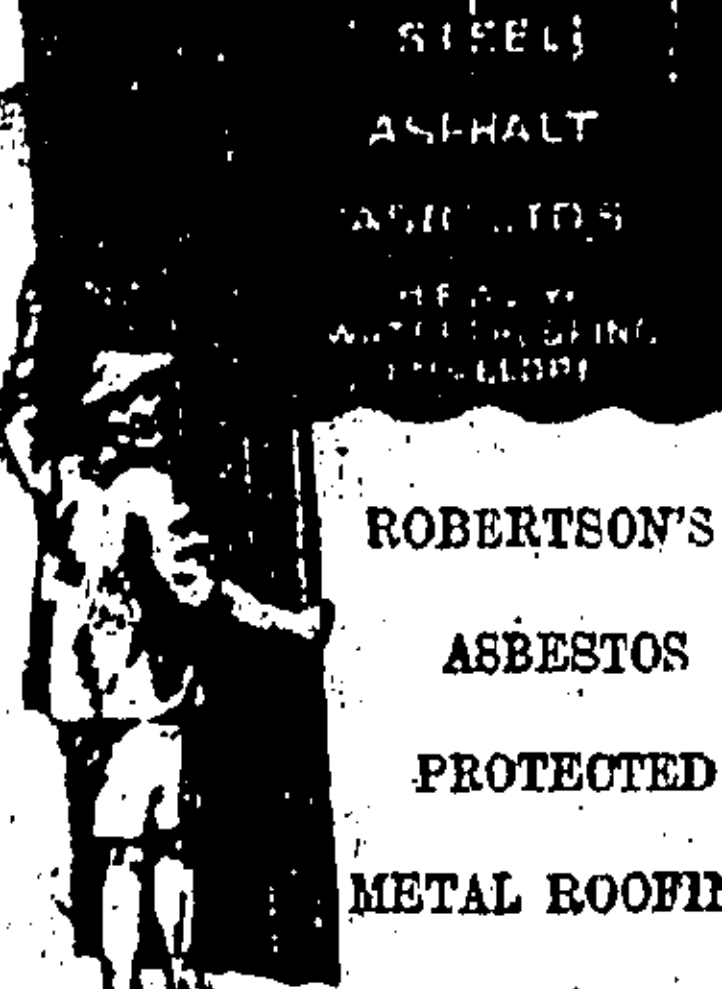
The Premier, Mr. Hertzog, has called Mr. Haylock Wilson stating that British seamen are taking action on their own volition and are not incited by anyone in South Africa.

EARLIER CABLES.

Durban, August 28.

The shipping strike has assumed serious proportions. The (Continued at foot of next column.)

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Showroom: 21, Wellington St.
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LAMMERT BROS.

By Order of the Registrar, of the Supreme Court.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on MONDAY, the 31st August, 1925, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell St. The Business and Goodwill of the KWONG LEE FIRM of No. 155, Reclamation Street, Yaumatei, in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong.

(In One Lot). Terms:—As Customary. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 24th August, 1925.

on Monday, the 31st Aug. 1925, commencing at 11.30 a.m. at No. 1 King's Terrace (ground floor) Kowloon. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture, (Full Particulars from Catalogue) On View from Sunday, the 30th August, 1925. Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

on WEDNESDAY, 2nd Sept., 1925, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell St. (For Account of the Concerned.) 4 Cases Woollen Suiting 1 Case Electric Irons 1 Case China Figures 1 Case Cotton Shirting 1 Case Unbreakable Slates 1 Case Musical Tops 1 Case Mirrors 1 Case Flouncing 1 Case Printed Organdie Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

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The undersigned begs to announce to their customers that they are now able to handle repairs to boots and shoes.



CHERRY & CO.,
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Opposite Kowloon Ferry
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Hongkong, July 17, 1925.

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35 WORDS 5 INSERTIONS, 31. PREPAID. Every additional word 4 Cents for 8 insertions.

TO LET.
TO LET.—No. 88, Orient Building (Top Floor), Coronation Road, Kowloon, suitable for European family. Apply to:—M. C. Chow, c/o Clark & Co., 10, Des Vaux Road Central.

TO LET.—Five Room House in "Granville Villas," Kowloon. Apply to: Spanish Dominican Provision. Hongkong, 25th August, 1925.

TO LET.
GODOWN
at rear of Stephen's Building, Des Vaux Road Central. Floor space 21 ft. x 23 ft.

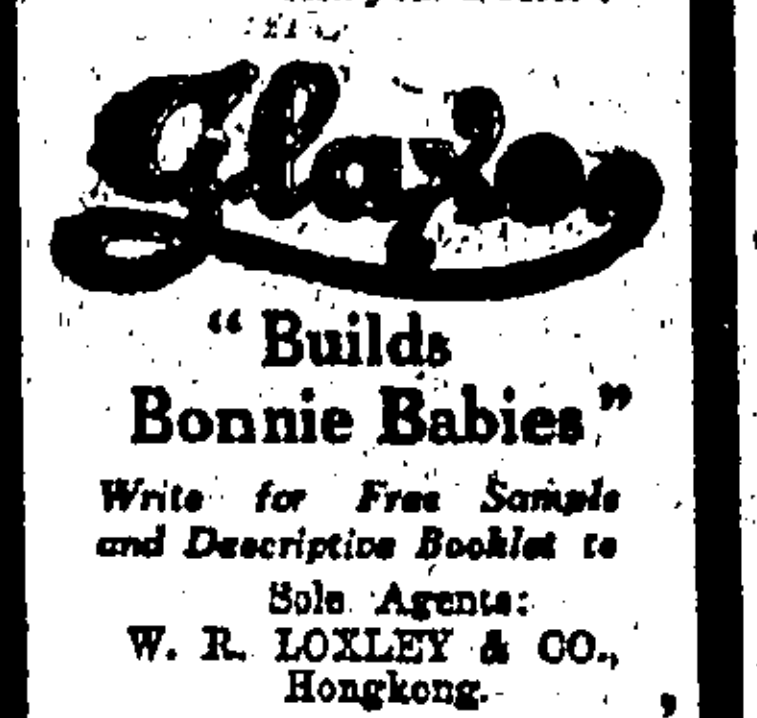
and **ONE OFFICE** on portion of third floor of Stephen's Building aforesaid opening on to Des Vaux Road Central and Pottinger Street. Large, airy and well lighted. Apply:—**DEACONS.** 1, Des Vaux Road Central.

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PRIVATE HOTEL fully furnished for sale as going concern. Steady monthly income. Apply Small Investors, 10, Des Vaux Road.



Are you one of those thousands of anxious mothers who have wept in the silent hours of the night because your baby is sick and wasting away? If so, give him Glaxo and see the change for the better in a week or two. Glaxo is the food that has been used in six Royal Nurseries, where Court Physicians see that Royal Babies have the best. Give your baby Glaxo, to build firm flesh and plenty of bone and sound good health. Ask your Doctor!



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For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1825
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikee Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Tai-mo-shan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

MRS. MOTONO.
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INTIMATIONS.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

With reference to the offer of new shares dated the 10th June, 1925 (made to existing shareholders of the Company) by the terms of which the sum of \$30 per share was to be paid on or before the 15th July, 1925, and the sum of \$30 per share on or before the 15th October, 1925, the Directors have decided that as regards those shareholders (having a registered address in the Far East) who do not feel themselves (owing to present circumstances) in a position to accept the Company's offer on or before the 15th July, 1925, a further opportunity shall be given to them to take up the new shares.

Such shareholders may accordingly take up the new shares on or before the 15th day of September, 1925, and may pay the first instalment of \$30 per new share on or before that date. They will, however, be required to pay interest at 6 per cent. per annum on the amount of such first instalment from the 15th day of July, 1925, until the date of payment. The second instalment of \$30 per share will be payable not later than the 15th December, 1925, and interest upon it will be payable from the 15th October, 1925, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum until the date of payment.

This notice will not affect those shareholders who accept or have accepted the original offer and who make payment on the dates originally fixed i.e. as regards the first instalment on or before the 15th July, 1925, and as regards the second instalment on or before the 15th October, 1925.

By Order of the Board,
R. M. DYER,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, July 7, 1925.

THE CHINA YEAR BOOK 1925.

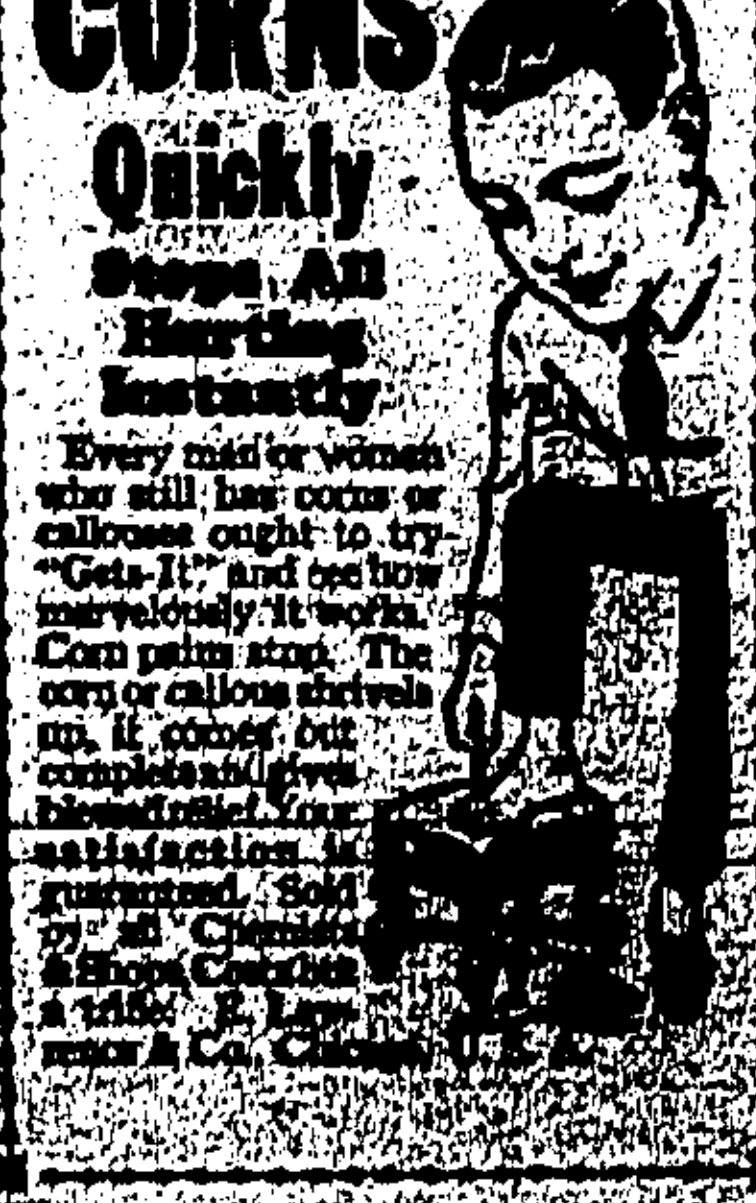
EDITED BY H. G. W. WOODHEAD.

Large And More Comprehensive Than Ever.

The present (1925-6) issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK is again considerably larger than any of its predecessors. The Chapters on "Mining and Minerals," "Education," "Products," "Labour," "Opium," "Commerce," "Shipping," "Currency," etc., have been rewritten and brought up to date. The Report of the Shanghai Child Labour Commission is reprinted in full in the Chapter in "Labour." "The Political Summary" describes events up to the end of March, 1925. The Chapter on "Defence" appears at the end of the Book. New Chapters include a Summary of Medical Events, "Political Parties," "Taxation" a "Bibliography for 1924," and a documented Chapter on "China's Constitutions and Election Laws." THE TERMS OF THE GOLD FRANC SETTLEMENT ARE INCLUDED IN AN APPENDIX.

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C. MME. CHAL PRESS, LTD.,
CANTON.

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INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS are advised that the Hongkong-Kowloon Junction service will be restricted, commencing on SATURDAY next (29th instant), during the work of repair to one of our submarine cables. We hope to restore to normal the Junction service on MONDAY next, 31st instant.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 27th August, 1925.

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG LEAGUE SEASON 1925-26.
Entries for the forthcoming season, accompanied by Entrance Fee of Twenty Dollars should be sent to me not later than 7th September, 1925.
F. T. JAMES,
Hon. Secretary,
Aberdeen Police Station.
Hongkong, 27th August, 1925.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.
Subscription Griffiths, 1926.

OWING to the conditions ruling in the Colony at present, notice is hereby given that Orders for Subscription Griffiths for 1926 may be cancelled at the request of the purchaser but any such cancellation must be made in writing to the Secretary before Noon on the 29th day of August 1925.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. GREENWOOD,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong 21st August 1925

HONGKONG CLUB

NOTICE.

The Fifth Yearly Drawing of Debentures (1920 Issue—\$500 each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on WEDNESDAY, the 30th September, 1925, will be held in the Club House, at 11 o'clock, a.m., on TUESDAY, the 8th September, 1925. Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing. By Order,
T. A. ROBERTSON,
Lieut.-Col.,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th August, 1925.

LONDON DIRECTORY

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY.
The LONDON DIRECTORY is the most complete and authoritative source of information for all who do business with the world. It contains the names and addresses of all the leading firms and individuals in every country. It is the only directory that gives the full names and addresses of all the leading firms and individuals in every country. It is the only directory that gives the full names and addresses of all the leading firms and individuals in every country.

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THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

NOTICE.

Subscribers of the China Mail not receiving their paper every evening owing to the uncertain delivery as the result of the strike are invited to notify this office if they would prefer to purchase their paper from the street hawkers direct and have the amount credited to their account.

CANCER CAUSE.

AN EPOCH IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

SECRET ORGANISM ISOLATED.

A scientific correspondent writes in a Home paper:—

I am able to-day to make an announcement of the first importance in connection with the recent researches into the causes of the disease of cancer.

The position can briefly be stated thus: Hitherto the cause of cancer has eluded the most patient investigation. So completely at sea have been the best authorities that to-day medical opinion as to its cause is divided into two schools—one which attributes the disease to a micro-organism, the other which gives it some wholly different origin. After years and months of the most elaborate research, discoveries have been made which indicate not that either school by itself is wrong, but that both in a sense are right. Dr. Sambon recently predicted that cancer was caused by an organism which is universal, and one has now been discovered within the cancer cell, which in alliance with a contributory factor, has been found to give both carcinoma and sarcoma to birds and mammals.

THE ORGANISM. The organism in question is filter-passing, and cannot be seen microscopically with ordinary light. It has been revealed with the aid of other and novel agencies, and appears to belong to a quite new category of organism. In combination with a chemical factor, which cannot here be specified, it has experimentally given cancer to birds and mammals; and birds and mammals have been correspondingly rendered immune.

The wonder of the discovery is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that Professor Koch isolated the microbe of tuberculosis nearly forty years ago, but no certain immunisation for tuberculosis is yet possible.

THE SECRET.

The full story of these discoveries will be told in a few days' time. In the interval it can be said that the cause of cancer seems at last, under the disinterested team-work of expert investigators, to have yielded up its secret in the laboratory.

It is estimated that cancer kills one in seven people who die after the age of fifty, which fact alone accounts for the universal interest in the disease and the prevailing preoccupation over its origins. It also accounts for the prodigality of so-called "cures" which periodically crop up in the lay Press, for everyone wants a way out, and where there is a demand there will follow a supply.

MARCH OF SCIENCE.

It becomes, therefore, essential for every person or paper with a sense of responsibility to refrain from the publication of statements which may raise false hopes, and to tread warily when discussing a subject concerning which discretion above all other qualities is vital.

Yet it is salutary that publicity should be given to facts and discoveries as they arise; and that the general reader should be kept abreast of the march of science and invention.

No apology is therefore necessary for making known certain facts in connection with cancer which have recently come to light, although it is advisable for the moment to reserve all names, leaving to the medical Press and medical men a full and detailed exposition of the case.

"Maud, you reign alone in my heart."
"Oh, Jimmy!"
"You are the sunshine of my life."
"Darling!"
"With you always near me I could brave any storm."
"Jimmy, is this a proposal or a weather report?"



REPULSE BAY HOTEL

The management beg to announce that on SATURDAY, August 29, 1925, and on each SATURDAY until further notice

A DINNER DANCE

will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

BOOKINGS MAY BE MADE.

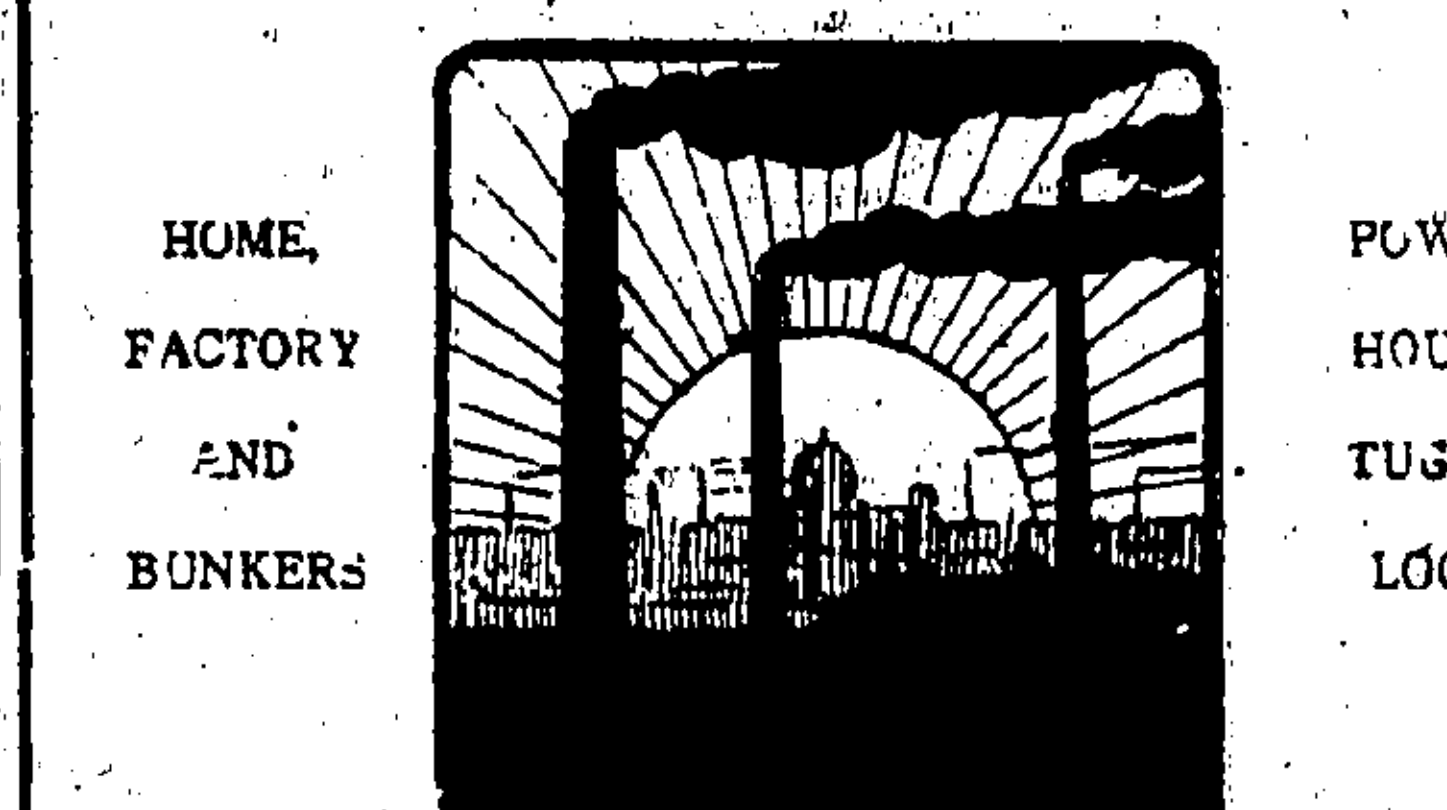
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BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo, INDO MARU ... Thursday, 24th September
SINGAPORE—Via Saigon, SEEKOW MARU ... Sunday, 12th September
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Saigon, BINGO MARU ... Friday, 15th September
TOKYO, MANILA, YOKOHAMA & HONGKONG—Via Nagasaki and Japan Ports, AFRICA MARU (From Shanghai) ... Sunday, 8th September
HONGKONG—Via Saigon and PAKHOL, TAIKWA MARU ... Friday, 4th September
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HAMBURG MARU ... Wednesday, 8th September
SEATTLE MARU ... Wednesday, 23rd September
KELUING VIA SWATOW & AMOY
HOZAN MARU ... Sunday, 30th Aug. at 2 p.m.
AMARU MARU ... Thursday, 3rd Sept. at Noon
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended Thursday, shows one—Portuguese—case of enteric fever.

The silk shipped per S.S. President Madison, which sailed from this port at 5 p.m., August 1, arrived New York at 3 p.m., August 25—having been 23 calendar days and 22 hours in transit.

The Reichstag committee appointed in 1919 to investigate the responsibility for the German military collapse and the loss of the World War, has decided that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff were in no way responsible. Without debate, the committee's findings were accepted by the Reichstag.

If lepers have faith in the treatment conducted by the Philippine health service, regarding isolation and injection, they will see Culion leper colony, not an island of agony and despair, but one of hope and happiness, said Dr. Fajardo, director of this Philippine health service in a lecture before the leper inmates of San Lazaro hospital.

Eton College will have nothing to do with the wide Oxford trousers, a fact which may mean that the vogue of the "bags" is waning. It was the headmaster who laid down the taboo, and he did it effectively enough, not by warning his students, but by telling the Eton tailors that any trousers measuring more than twenty inches around the ankles might be returned for compulsory reduction.

Banks receive some extraordinary requests from clients leaving for their summer holidays. Strangest of all must be the case of the old lady who walked into her bank carrying a basket and asked to see the manager. Usurped into the presence, she produced a large tabby cat from the basket, and calmly requested that the bank would take care of her pet while she was away at the sea. "Just a saucer of milk every morning is all he wants, and a little meat," she said, "I suppose there are plenty of mice in the strong-room!"

Special seats will be reserved for the wives and families of Officers and other ranks at the Parade Service to-morrow in St. John's Cathedral, at 10 o'clock.

The cost of living in Japan has decreased 7.6 per cent, since last January, according to figures recently made public. The drop in prices of foodstuffs is said to have been aided considerably by the present financial condition and the improvement in exchange.

Statements that airship exploration in the region of the North Pole involve material risks were contradicted by Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin plant, who, speaking before the German Publishers' Association, pointed out that the only inconvenience is from localized storms caused by the meeting of hot, and cold air currents. These, however, were not expected at the Pole, where the average summer temperature is zero.

Plans for an extension of the Berlin Stadium have just been completed and when they are carried out it will be one of the finest structures of the kind in the world. The Reichstag has granted 1,000,000 marks toward the cost and the Prussian State has placed about forty acres of ground at the disposal of the Reich's Committee for Athletics for a long period of years at a nominal rental. The scheme is to found a sport colony or, as some call it, a sport forum, the central point of which will be a great hall to be used as a winter stadium, comprising tennis courts, two gymnasiums, large swimming baths and facilities for all kinds of athletic games and for public displays. Dwellings for the teachers of the High School of Physical Exercise—of late an important organisation—are to be erected with such conveniences as will certainly be envied by less favoured pedagogues. The entire cost of the undertaking, it is computed, will amount to 3,000,000 marks. The balance beyond the amount granted by the Reichstag will probably be furnished by the Prussian State, the other federal states and by contributions from various patrons of sport.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending August 15, amounted to 91,447 tons, and the sales during the period to 57,102 tons.

The new cruiser "Efmingham," which took eight years to build at Portsmouth and was nicknamed H.M.S. "Methuselah" in the House of Commons, cost over two millions and a quarter, and is described as the world's most up-to-date cruiser.

Notice, in Kansas paper: "Positively no more baptizing on my pasture. Twice in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle all over the country just to save a few sinners."

Sportsmen poured into the old-world village of Hambledon, Hants, to witness a revival of its ancient cricket glories, on the actual pitch where the national game took its rise. A bright, sunny day, with a cool wind, favoured the match on Broad Halfpenny Down, between Winchester College and a team, captained by Mr. E. Whalley-Tookes, and included several All-England and Hants county players, as well as local successors to the old Hambledon stalwarts of 150 years ago. The result of the match was a first-innings victory for Hambledon by 71 runs.

Most of us have long known that it was Bill Adams who really won the Battle of Waterloo, but it is rather news to be told that Americans helped to win Trafalgar. Mr. Edward Page Gaston has compiled a 32-page brochure called "The American's Rapid Guide to England," and in it he states—very rapidly—that there were more than a score of Yankees on board the Victory. He may be right, but it will be news to most Britons. Perhaps somebody will worry the Admiralty to dig out the official record of the ship's company. It used to be believed by some Italians that Brontë was born in Naples and took the name of Nelson after he joined the British Navy.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Kedah is to have a Lady Medical Officer in the person of Dr. (Miss) Garlick. She will be stationed at Alor Star.

Puchmann, who has just given his first recital in England after three years, has in his possession a short coat which belonged to Chopin. It is appropriate that the greatest living interpreter of Chopin should possess this relic. "When I feel depressed," he once said, "I put on Chopin's coat. It works like magic. It inspires me."

A genuine treat is promised music-lovers in Shanghai in the near future, when Miss Shura Stepanova, a noted Petrograd singer, will make her debut before a local audience. Miss Stepanova is reputed to be a contralto of no mean order. She excels in gipsy folk songs and will give a concert replete with the spirit of national songs and dances.

The Supreme Court of New South Wales has its first woman barrister, in the person of Mrs. Sibyl Morrison, of Sydney, daughter of C. H. Gibbs. In spite of the fact that she was only admitted to the New South Wales bar a few months back, Mrs. Morrison has already handled her first brief. It is interesting to note that the brief was given her by D. R. Hall, who was Attorney-General at the time the bill passed the Legislature enabling women to practise at the bar.

Mr. H. S. Bell, for many years a resident of Yokohama, died suddenly in Vancouver, according to a cable message received in Japan. His death was unexpected, as the most recent letters from him reported that he was in good health. Although not born in Japan, Mr. Bell came to this country when still a child, and had spent the greater part of his life there. He was export manager for Singleton, Benda and Company of Yokohama for many years. He returned to America in 1921, settling in Vancouver, where he was in business. Mr. Bell is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary Worden, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Worden of Yokohama, and by a small daughter.

Bishop Logan H. Roots of the Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, who has returned to the United States after a stay of 23 years in Hankow, sees the present crisis in China in a most hopeful light, since out of this crisis "China should emerge to take her place as one of the great families of the world."

This autumn will mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of Fyodor Chaliapin's artistic debut, and friends of the great Russian singer in Moscow declare that he is anxious to celebrate this occasion in his native country. Chaliapin's appearance on the Russian stage would certainly be greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause.

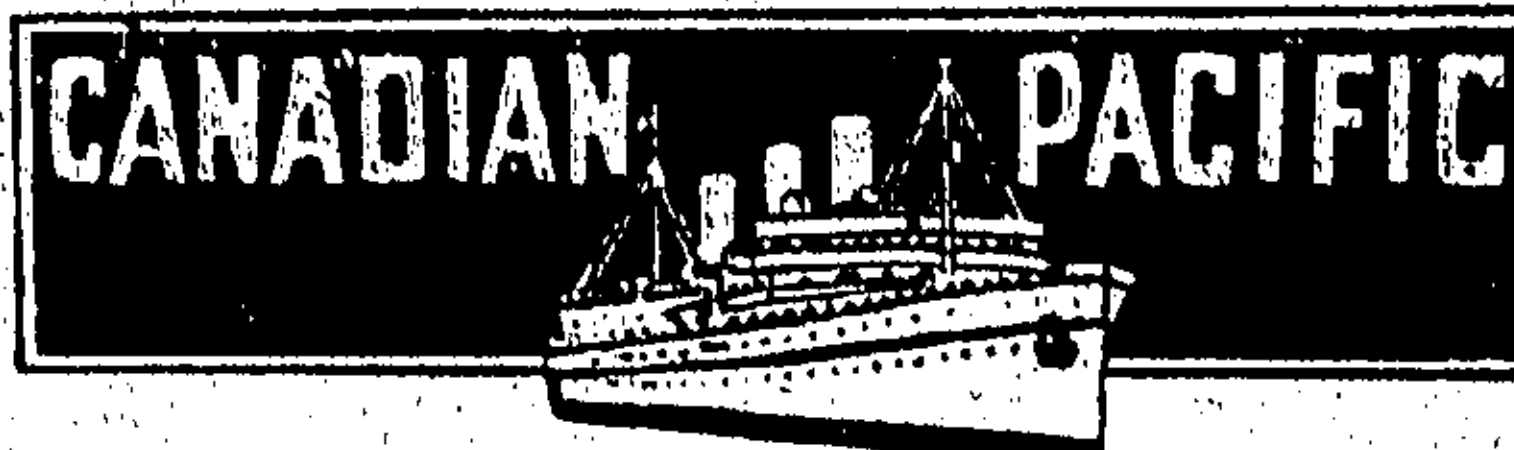
A resolution calling upon the British Government to prohibit the exportation of liquor to the Bahamas for "transference to the United States in violation of the prohibition law" has been passed by the Methodist Wesleyan conference, in session at Lincoln. Sir Robert Perks, supporting this resolution, said that shipowners and underwriters should also be approached to prevent the carriage and insurance of this liquor. Mr. Walter Runciman, Liberal member of Parliament for Swansea, speaking later, said he could not understand how anybody engaged in this trade could "sleep comfortably in his bed."

"No political change in my time has been more justified than that which gave to women the parliamentary vote," said Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, addressing the British Commonwealth League. "The difference between men and women is not one where women have the vote is very great. To-day, a candidate has to get a great deal nearer the roots of life than under the old conditions." Lady Astor said a large section of the community is getting afraid of women, and they must meet the situation by greater loyalty among themselves and by realising that the fight would be just as hard during the next quarter of a century as in the past. The meeting strongly urged the passage of a law providing that British women should not lose their citizenship through marriage with aliens.

Silk stockings, which in more senses than one are now so much in the public eye, were originally presents for Queens. Indeed, the New Year gift that most intrigued our Queen Bess in 1561 was a pair of silk stockings, the gift of a Mrs. Montague. Such a luxury had never been seen before in the privy chamber, and the delighted Queen begged that more might be made for her at once, for, quoth she, "I like silk stockings so well, because they are fine and delicate, that henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings."

"Medical men should reform their own house before it is reformed from the outside," declared Dr. L. A. Parry of Hove at a meeting of 300 physicians at the conference of the British Medical Association at Bath. Supporting a resolution to "instruct the council to consider certain practices alleged to be prevalent among medical men practising psycho-analysis and to report," Dr. Parry said it is very important that the whole subject be ventilated in the Press. A resolution was eventually adopted that the subject be "referred to the council for consideration." The British Medical Association has 29,400 members and fully represents the profession.

The publication this year of two books by Mlle Suzanne Lenglen is announced. The first, "Lawn Tennis": the Game of Nations, is, as the title denotes, a book of instruction designed to be of especial value to beginners. By issuing this at two shillings and sixpence, the publishers are endeavouring to place it within the reach of the many thousands of tennis enthusiasts who have "a lot to learn." The more experienced players also will find their money well spent, for there are few who can afford to disregard the views of such a distinguished exponent of the game. "The Love Game," her first novel, is appearing in serial form in one of London's leading daily papers, and is being heralded everywhere by attractive posters. The story needs no apology. Apart from the interest attaching to the personality of its author, readers may be assured that "the story's the thing" and will hold them to the end.



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Interviewed by a representative of the "Evening News," Cardinal Gasquet, Librarian at the Vatican who is visiting England, said: "Queen Mary is a model example to the women of England. She dresses beautifully, and looks more beautifully feminine than any of these modern women. "I can't understand why the Queen tolerates at functions like the Royal Garden Party, women dressed, or, rather, undressed, in the scantiest clothes. I fail to see what further clothing women can discard. "If they went without clothes they would be less repugnant to people of good taste. There is more suggestion about the filmy clothing that is worn than there would be in complete nudity."

EDDIE FURR

The end of a pencil was removed from the brain of Lottie Furrh, six, after she had thrust it up her nose when she fell en route home from school. She is recovering.

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KAMAKURA MARU..... Tuesday, 1st September.
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JAVA.
BENGAL MARU..... Sunday, 6th September.
RANGOON via Singapore and Penang.
NAGANO MARU..... Tuesday, 1st September.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
AKI MARU..... Thursday, 17th September.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
MIYO MARU..... Friday, 4th September.
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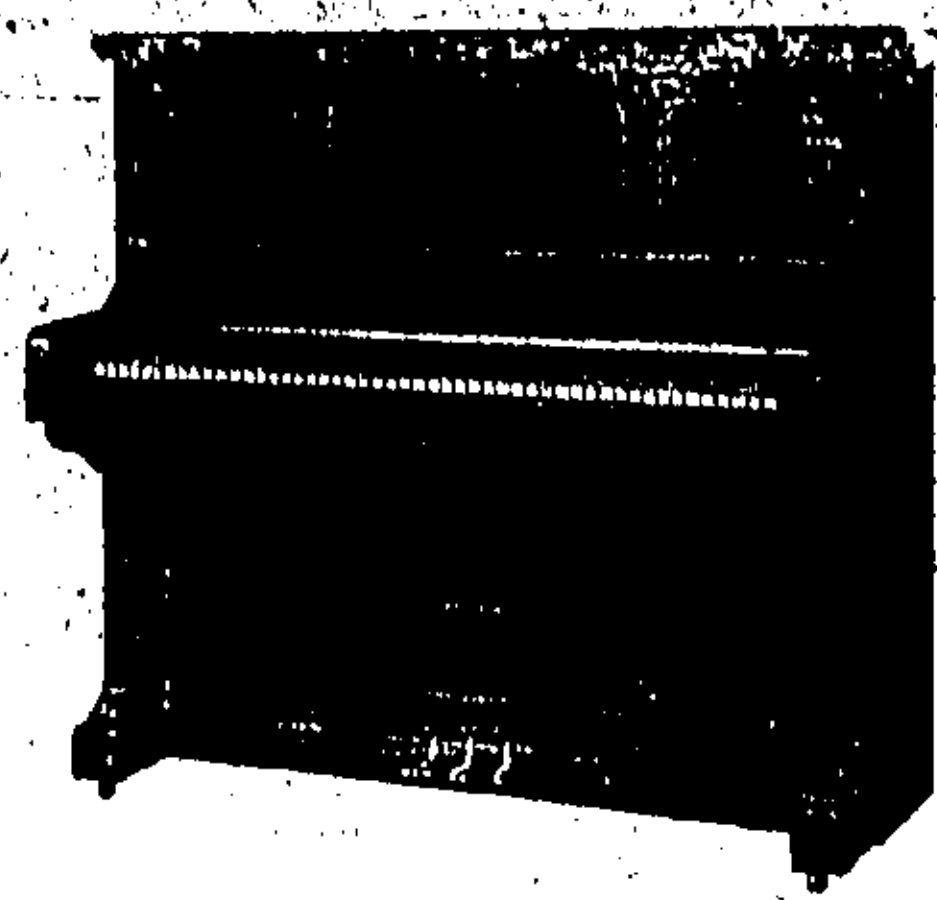
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Hongkong, Saturday, August 29, 1925.

THOSE WAR DEBTS.

Norman Angell's "The Great Illusion" predicted that no great war could last twenty-four hours. The walls of credit would crumble at the first onslaught, and there being no money, a war would soon peter out. His book caused considerable interest, but it was years before his predictions could be tested. When the time came they did not stand the test. It was proved that war could be carried on for years; that with the inflation of currency, credit, for the nonce, took a back seat. But the suggestion of the fallacy of war cannot be disputed. Strip it of its alleged glamour—the sound of military bands, the uniforms, and the tramp of armed men—and it is a sorry thing not worth the candle. Is not this more than proved by the interminable time it is taking to clear up the matter of war debts? What was the war? looks like being changed into "Who is going to pay for the war?"

She is doing it under a load of taxation undreamt of; under heavy expenditure in the way of doles, and in the midst of industrial problems, some of which can be described as a legacy of the war. She has now to urge those who owe her money to take steps to discharge their debts—surely the most unsatisfactory position that any benevolent money-lender could be in. France's finances have for some time been in an unsettled condition, yet it has not escaped notice that her unemployment figures are negligible when compared with Britain's. Also she is engaged in a war for which money is needed. Italy and Belgium have good grounds of excuse—to them—why their debt should either be wiped off in the form of a book entry, or why payments postponed until certain dark clouds have rolled away.

America is adamant. She is the great deciding factor in this question of war debts. Had Britain not been so decidedly honourable, but hedged, and pleaded for time and offered the excuse, unanswerable—Europe would not now be toiling the line and making haste to conclude arrangements for a series of yearly payments compatible with diminished resources. A suggestion was that war debts should be pooled. America had an opportunity of repeating her gesture of the Boxer Indemnity. She returned what, after all, was blood money, and it is to be used in efforts which may of course lead to war, but which, seeing it is for educational purposes, will first of all lead to clear thinking. What if America had done the same with regard to her war debts? Her action on these lines staggered the imagination, as it would have staggered humanity. But we hesitated to admit that there was competition between the "Great Illusion" and the "Great War."

But we hesitated to admit that there was competition between the "Great Illusion" and the "Great War." But we hesitated to admit that there was competition between the "Great Illusion" and the "Great War." But we hesitated to admit that there was competition between the "Great Illusion" and the "Great War."

no sentiment is to be allowed in the matter of war debts. The payment of these debts is already proving that if Norman Angell was wrong in his original prediction, he was not very far out. War—the great illusion!

Earthquake Disaster.

The disastrous seismic disturbance at Santa Barbara, in Southern California, photographs of which have appeared in the "China Mail," recalls the earthquake which, together with the great fire that accompanied it, laid San Francisco in ruins 19 years ago. In the latter case buildings covering some 2,000 acres in extent in the very heart of the city were destroyed. This was one of the greatest catastrophes in history. The total loss in damage to property on that occasion has been variously estimated at from \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000. Santa Barbara, the scene of the latest disaster, is one of the most popular health and pleasure resorts on the Pacific Coast. It is, of course, a much smaller city than was San Francisco in 1906. But if, as is stated, the damage occasioned by loss of property amounts to \$10,000,000, it is relatively as great as that sustained by the city at the Golden Gate. Happily the loss of life appears to have been inconsiderable, all the circumstances considered. The number reported dead is 12 only, but over a hundred persons are said to have been injured. Even the material losses which the citizens of Santa Barbara have sustained must excite the sympathy of the civilised world. Of course, the city will, as did San Francisco, which was re-built in three years, rise like the fabled Phoenix from its own ashes.

Class War Evils.

So much for the personal equation in leadership. Mr. Havelock Wilson, the honoured president of the British Seamen's Union, has stood for co-operation between employers and employed, for conciliation and harmony, with the result that last week in London the ship-owners and the Seamen's and Firemen's Union shared the expense of a dinner to celebrate jointly a ten years' peace. In Australia Mr. Tom Walsh, president of the Australian Seamen's Union, has stood for conflict and for class war, his last thoughts have been for co-operation and his first for fight, and the result has been personal strife since he came to the scene. Ultimately, if he continues in his present office and pursues the tactics of the past, irreparable injury will be inflicted on the trade and commerce of his country. Only mischief can come from the warring of Labour against Capital; only good from their joining hands in service to the community. The Australian Labour Party, it is to be feared, does not realise the harm which it inflicts upon itself, as well as on the people generally, by giving overcolourable support to those who preach the class war. Every one knows that its leaders have no real sympathy with such a mischievous doctrine, and their best friends outside the Labour movement find it difficult to understand how they can be lacking in moral courage, both for the Party's sake and for the sake of the public peace, as not frankly to denounce the iconoclasts and wash their hands of them as Messrs. Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, Clynes and Thomas have done in the Home Land and as Mr. Havelock Wilson, the sailors' real friend has long since done.

AFTER 300 YEARS.

FAMOUS DUTCH JURIST
HONOURED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Delft, August 28.
The tercentenary of the publication of Grotius' famous treatise on international law, "De Jure Pacis Ac Belli," has been commemorated at Nieuweldijk where the jurist is buried.

Those present included the Queen Mother, Mr. Scholking, Minister of Justice, representatives of the Permanent Court of Justice, and a number of League of Nations societies including the British.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

This is not a story. Anyone thinking it refers to him will be prosecuted for libel.

A Government servant, who is partial to his ship, received a message to call on a manufacturer who had just secured a big Government contract. The pompous individual arrived expecting the usual bottle of whisky, but was invited to join the head of the firm in a cup of tea. With a curt refusal he turned on his heel, but was recalled by the manufacturer and handed a parcel which appeared to be a box of cigars. But when he opened the packet he found 50 advertising blotters with calendars three months old.

It is more than THE SANDWICH. likely that the ever popular sandwich was much in evidence during the early days of the strike. The Hotel's "statistician" failed to tell us how many were consumed and to what length they would have reached, placed one on top of the other. The sandwich, we were aware, was the invention of a former Lord Sandwich, but who was responsible for the club sandwich? It was Sir Alan Johnston, the diplomatist, who married Miss Antoinette Pinchot, sister of the Governor of Pennsylvania. Sir Alan was, at the time, Secretary of the British Legation at Washington. It seems that one night he went late into the Metropolitan Club; the *batterie de cuisine* was not in working order, and he went off to investigate the refrigerator. The famous club sandwich was the result! Honour to whom honour is due!

When we are all feeling a little tightness, it seems refreshing to read that a former Attorney-General of this Colony, who has recently died, left only £120, with personality £16. It may not seem "refreshing" for any relatives left; but we speak generally, George Bernard Shaw is supposed to rise refreshed and satisfied from a meal of a banana. It

may be that we shall reach that state of existence when the leaving of a large fortune will be considered a disgrace, and when those who have left but small sums, will have been deemed to have got the most out of life.

Sir Claud Severn is likely to go down in local history as the holder of an interesting record. It seems true to say that no one has administered the Government more often than he has—and it might be added, as well as he has. Next to being a Governor, this is perhaps the best thing that could have happened. But it is only bare justice to suggest that nothing would give the Colony greater pleasure to hear that the closing periods of Sir Claud's service had been crowned with a Governorship. Sir Claud has brought to his labours those characteristics associated with the character of a British gentleman. With it all has been a cheerfulness, affability, and a sense of the humorous in life, which has touched an answering chord in others. Sir Claud is due for home leave in December when he will join Lady Severn and their children.

The practice of keeping a diary should be encouraged. Hongkong devotees of Peppys' great classic will cordially agree. Sir Almeric Fitzroy kept one and the result is a wonderful array of stories and incidents. When Labour is so much in evidence these days, the following not merely relating to John Burns, but also to the vexed and dropped aspirate, are amusing:—

Burns, on being told that Lloyd George had made himself very popular at Balmoral, replied, "I fear Lloyd George has a 'housemaid's knee from cringing to Royalty.'"

And—
The Irish question was the subject of discussion, when Burns broke in, "If you tell Redmond to go to 'ell, he'll come to 'ell.'"

TALES OF THREE KAISERS.

Some delightful studies in heredity are offered to readers of the most popular book of this year's holiday season in Germany. They are unintentional, for the author of "Under Three Emperors," Hugo, Freiherr von Reischach, is the simplest and kindest of Esquimaux—who ever held office as Comptroller of the Household under three reigns in Prussia, with the more congenial interlude of mastership of the royal stud. Not the most pessimistic writers on marriage to-day could equal the matter-of-fact method in which he records an outing of the Kaiser's grandfather and grandmother in the seventies. The old Emperor had been feeling indisposed, and refused, at last, the soup, milk and cherry wine which were one of the stand-bys of summer afternoons under the trees. "I am glad you took no cherry tart to-day," murmured his queen, and, embracing, "Whereupon, without a word, the Emperor backstaged the lady, took two large pieces, and ate them up very quickly." Some fifty years later, in 1914, the Emperor William the Second summons the writer of the memoirs and tells him he wishes him to give up the stud to look after the household again. Von Reischach's reply is that he is sixty years old, and feels he must humbly refuse these arduous duties. He is a South German, born and bred at Court for forty years. "A Prussian would never have dared refuse any office by his King," was the angry reply. This South German felt he had a mission to fulfil towards "one of the most maligned and misunderstood women in history." He dedicated his book to her, the Empress Frederick, still to her, the Empress Frederick, still the best loved Englishwoman in Germany. It is an admirable supplement to the many Victorian memoirs published in England, written by a man who saw all his politics from their purely German standpoint, and saw them wisely. So unimpeachably joint was the Emperor's marriage that even Queen Victoria showed "length" it, and was anxious when in 1880 he begged her to provide an understanding between her daughter and her grandson, "So she was the first to be the old Queen in her heart thought it right that the young Kaiser should be a ruler expected, and not a ruler who was to be a ruler."

In England he praises the prerogatives of German royalties. "According to the glorious constitution of Britain, a clever ruler like my mother will always play a big part—and my brother, Edward, too, when he comes to reign. A fool, like my ancestor, William the Fourth, will be completely overlooked, and an impulsive character like my son would have such a curb on him that he would have to practice moderation." It seems hard at the present day in Germany that he should still have to vindicate the Empress from the charge of refusing to allow her husband to submit to a dangerous operation for cancer because she wished him, however ill, to come to the throne, and to print admirable letters, showing her hopeless fight for her son against the Junkers. These she had asked him to destroy; but for her own sake he declined to do so. Her memoirs, but his anecdotes are good. The Empress, as a young woman intent on financial reforms, asks him what becomes of the savings of the twenty-five to thirty thousand marks taken to the various palace bed-rooms of a morning, and is horrified to hear that the footmen consume them while clearing away. As an old woman, intensely proud of the palace she has built herself in Friedrichshagen, her tenderest feelings are lacerated by a German ambassador from Paris, who is a mirror of the nation. "How pleased I am that your Majesty has chosen such solid masonry!" Not like that have dared refuse any office by his King. "I was the angry reply. This South German felt he had a mission to fulfil towards "one of the most maligned and misunderstood women in history." He dedicated his book to her, the Empress Frederick, still to her, the Empress Frederick, still the best loved Englishwoman in Germany. It is an admirable supplement to the many Victorian memoirs published in England, written by a man who saw all his politics from their purely German standpoint, and saw them wisely. So unimpeachably joint was the Emperor's marriage that even Queen Victoria showed "length" it, and was anxious when in 1880 he begged her to provide an understanding between her daughter and her grandson, "So she was the first to be the old Queen in her heart thought it right that the young Kaiser should be a ruler expected, and not a ruler who was to be a ruler."

These highly placed personages can't bear the truth about themselves often enough! was the imperious reply.

A BOY'S DEATH.

MOTHERS WHO WERE AT ENMITY.

Giving evidence at an enquiry yesterday afternoon into the circumstances attending the death of a young Chinese boy, a small girl who lived on the same floor said that she saw a female lodger give him a green sweet which she extracted from her pocket.

This alleged incident was not confirmed by any other witness but the mother of the boy said that she and the woman in question had been at enmity for about three years. The father's evidence was to the effect that on the night of his son's death the female lodger was afraid to return to the house to sleep and the following morning she removed her personal effects and had since been residing elsewhere.

The woman lodger was called before the Coroner and denied having given the boy a sweet.

Post mortem examination in order to ascertain if death was due to poisoning had been impossible said Dr. J. R. Creig. When the body was sent to the mortuary from the Tung Wah Hospital, decomposition was too far advanced. There were no external injuries and witness was unable to give any opinion of the cause of death from external examination. It might have been possible to determine whether death was due to poisoning if the stomach had been analysed.

Summing up, the Coroner said it was possible that the woman was poisoned but there was no evidence to return a verdict of murder against the woman.

The jury returned a verdict of death from unknown causes.

HUNGHOM ROBBERY.

CASE ADJOURNED FOR WOUNDED MAN.

Four men appeared at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon in connection with a robbery at pawnshop premises at Hunghom. Three of them were charged with participating in this robbery. The fourth was charged with having received part of the stolen property which was of the total value of \$4,408.

Details of the arrest of the prisoners were given by Sub-Inspector Shaftain. The prisoners had all been captured together in the course of a raid on a house. Two fully loaded automatics and 129 rounds of ammunition had been found in cubicles in the house.

Upon it transpiring that one of the men arrested had resisted and been shot, Mr. E. W. Hamilton asked if it would not be better to adjourn the case until the man was out of hospital in order that there might be one hearing only.

This course was eventually adopted.

LOCAL CHINESE SPORTSMAN.



Photo by Ying Ming

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Chinese Recreation Club, with his many sporting trophies. Mr. Ng was lawn tennis open champion of the Colony for several years and is in the front rank of local all-round cricketers. He topped the batting averages for the greater part of a season several years ago.

JAPANESE BASEBALL TEAM.



(Photo by K. Fujiyama, 117, Praya Road.)

Hongkong's team of Japanese baseball players who are playing in the local league. Second from right (standing) is Mr. N. Honda who was team champion of the Colony last year. Opposite Mr. Ng Sze-kwong. This team is led by Captain O. Oshikawa.

CANTON OUTRAGE.

JAPANESE MARINE KILLED.

Tokyo, August 28. Japan has protested to Canton against the shooting on Wednesday of three Japanese marines from the destroyer Momy, one of whom was killed and two seriously wounded. Fifteen marines, it is understood, were ordered to assist the Shunyo Maru which is grounded near Canton. The motor boat was sunk by fire from the fortress and from shore, the foregoing casualties ensuing.

SHAMEEN SHOOTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Canton, August 28. It is learned from a reliable source that a citizen of Canton, who is thoroughly conversant with the Russian language, encountered in the city in the evening of August 20 a Russian, who in an effusive moment volunteered the following information:— "I fired the second shot against Shameen; Ivanovitch fired the first. It took us three weeks to get the money from Borodin (Soviet Consul in Canton)."

SHANGHAI NORMAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, August 28. The state of emergency has ended. [The state of emergency was declared following the serious rioting that brought the anti-foreign movement in China to a head.]

DEBTS PLOT?

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, August 28. All the newspapers publish leaders on the Anglo-French debt conversations and refer to the alleged desire of M. Caillaux "to put the United States in a hole." The "New York World" says that M. Caillaux and Mr. Churchill are wholly mistaken if they think the debt problem can be advanced by diplomatic cleverness. Absolute frankness and simplicity will do more for France in the coming negotiations than far too clever wizardry. The "New York Times" says that some detect a subtle plot to put America wrong in the eyes of Europeans as a more hard-hearted creditor than England. This will not away our government in its fixed policy. The "New York Herald" says that the political effect in the United States of the Anglo-French bargain will be exactly nothing.

ODDS SHORTEN.

ST. LEGER ANTE-POST BETTING.

MANNA'S PRICE NOW 3/1.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 28. In the St. Leger betting Manna hardened to 3/1 against (taken and offered).

HOLDERS LOSE.

KINSEY BROS. IN U.S. DOUBLES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Brookline, August 28. In the national lawn tennis doubles championships, Vincent Richards and R. N. Williams (U.S.A.) defeated Howard and Robert Kinsey (holders), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The winners qualify to meet Hawkes and G. L. Patterson (Australia) in the final tomorrow.

[An earlier cable stated:— Patterson and Hawkes beat W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin (U.S.A.) by 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.]

At the Murray Parade ground on Wednesday, the Infantry Company H.V.D.C. defeated the "B" Company, Surrey Regiment, by five goals to two in a "friendly" football match.

Toulon, August 28.—Simultaneously with the mutiny on the Corbet there was an attempt at revolt on the battleship Paris. Twenty sailors refused their meals when the Paris was on the point of leaving Algeria for the Atlantic. The Captain immediately punished the mutineers. The enquiry resulted in the arrest of four, of whom three were exculpated. The fourth was a recruit with ten months' service. He was tried by court martial at Toulon and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, dismissal from the service and the payment of the costs.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1925.

In London.

Bank, Wire, — 14-4

On demand — 14-11/16

4 months' sight — 14-6

Ordnance, 4 months' sight — 14-6

On Paris — 13-5

On demand — 13-5

On Berlin — nom.

On New York — 58

On demand — 58

On Bombay — 58

On Calcutta — 58

On Singapore — 101

On demand — 101

On Shanghai — 110

On demand — 110

On Yokohama — 14

On demand — 14

On Hongkong — 14

On demand — 14

On Canton — 14

On demand — 14

On Hankow — 14

On demand — 14

On Peking — 14

On demand — 14

On Tientsin — 14

On demand — 14

On Harbin — 14

On demand — 14

On Manchuria — 14

On demand — 14

On Korea — 14

On demand — 14

On Japan — 14

On demand — 14

On China — 14

On demand — 14

On India — 14

On demand — 14

On Australia — 14

On demand — 14

On New Zealand — 14

On demand — 14

On South Africa — 14

On demand — 14

On Europe — 14

On demand — 14

On America — 14

On demand — 14

On Asia — 14

On demand — 14

On Oceania — 14

On demand — 14

On Africa — 14

On demand — 14

On Europe — 14

On demand — 14

HOME CRICKET.

VISITING COUNTIES' VICTORIES.

HOW THEY STAND.

Out of seven first-class cricket matches played at Home and finished yesterday only one home team was successful. Five visiting counties took full toll of their opponents and Glamorgan, playing on their own ground, won the spoils in a draw.

Results and the table posted up to date are given below.

To-day, Surrey meet Middlesex at Lord's. Surrey just win outright and Yorkshire must lose to Sussex at Brighton before the White Rose can lose the championship. Should Surrey lose they may even drop into third place.

M.C.C. DEFEATED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 28. At Lord's the M.C.C. lost to Yorkshire by ten wickets.

Scores:— M.C.C. (1st) 206 runs. Macaulay took 4 wickets for 65 runs.

York (1st) 287 runs. Holmes made 134. Robinson 58; W. T. Gravel (of Ceylon) took 5 wickets for 45 runs.

M.C.C. (2nd) 105 runs. Macaulay took 7 wickets for 39 runs.

York (2nd) 25 runs for no wicket.

Somerset v. Middlesex.

At Taunton, Somerset lost to Middlesex by one wicket. Scores:— Somerset (1st) 166 runs.

Durston took 6 wickets for 33 runs.



J. W. Hearne.

Middlesex (1st) 244 runs. Lee (H.W.) made 61; J. G. White took 4 wickets for 39 runs.

Somerset (2nd) 249 runs. Young made 58. M. D. Lyon 69.

Durston took 4 wickets for 60 runs and Hearne (J.W.) 4 for 81.

Middlesex (2nd) 175 runs for 9 wickets. Hendren made 69; J. J. Bridges took 4 wickets for 54 runs.)

Played Won Lost 1st Inn. 1st Inn. Tie. Points obtained. Percentage.

Yorkshire 25 19 0 3 0 143 107 85.60

Surrey 21 14 2 4 1 105 83 79.04

Lancashire 30 19 3 7 1 150 117 78.00

Notts 24 14 3 1 0 120 79 65.83

Middlesex 21 12 3 1 0 104 68 64.76

Kent 23 14 7 1 0 115 74 64.34

Essex 25 19 0 5 0 125 85 68.00

Hampshire 22 10 10 6 0 110 78 63.63

Warwickshire 24 11 11 4 0 120 89 75.00

Gloucestershire 28 13 3 0 0 140 87 61.43

N'thamptonshire 24 9 12 0 3 120 68 40.00

Sussex 28 9 15 1 3 140 81 57.86

Leicestershire 24 6 13 3 0 120 41 34.16

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Somerset 22 3 13 6 0 110 29 26.36

Worcestershire 25 4 18 0 3 125 23 18.40

Glamorgan 23 1 19 1 2 115 10 8.69

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Blackberry "	85	Blackberry "	50
Loganberry "	85	Loganberry "	50
Damson Plum "	85	Red Currant "	50
Peach "	95	Plum "	50
Raspberry "	95	Strawberry & Apple "	50
Strawberry "	95	Raspberry & Apple "	50

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SOME RECIPES

BACARDI COCKTAIL

A small wine-glass of BACARDI.

The juice of half a lime.

One or two teaspoonfuls of sugar.

In a glass filled with ice.

Shake well, strain and serve.

BACARDI DUBONNET COCKTAIL

One half-glass BACARDI.

One half-glass DUBONNET.

Juice of half a lime.

One teaspoonful of Grenadine.

Syrup.

In a glass filled with ice.

Shake well and serve.

BACARDI GRENADINE COCKTAIL

Special for Ladies.

One finger BACARDI.

One tablespoonful of Grenadine.

Syrup.

Juice of half a lime.

In a glass filled with ice.

Shake well and serve in cocktail glass.

BACARDI VERMOUTH COCKTAIL (DRY)

Half wine-glass BACARDI.

Half wine-glass French Vermouth.

Cracked ice, etc. and serve.

(SWEET)

As above but use Italian Vermouth.

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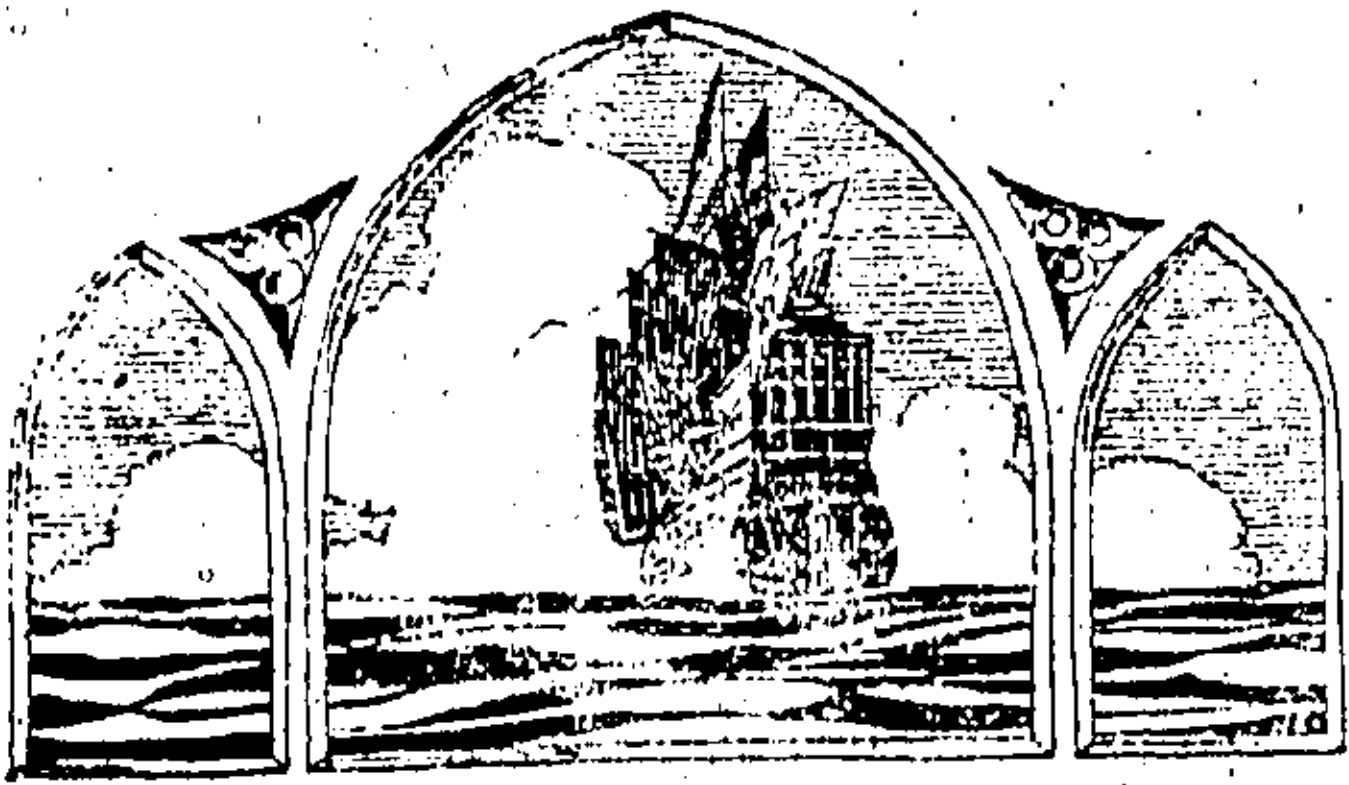
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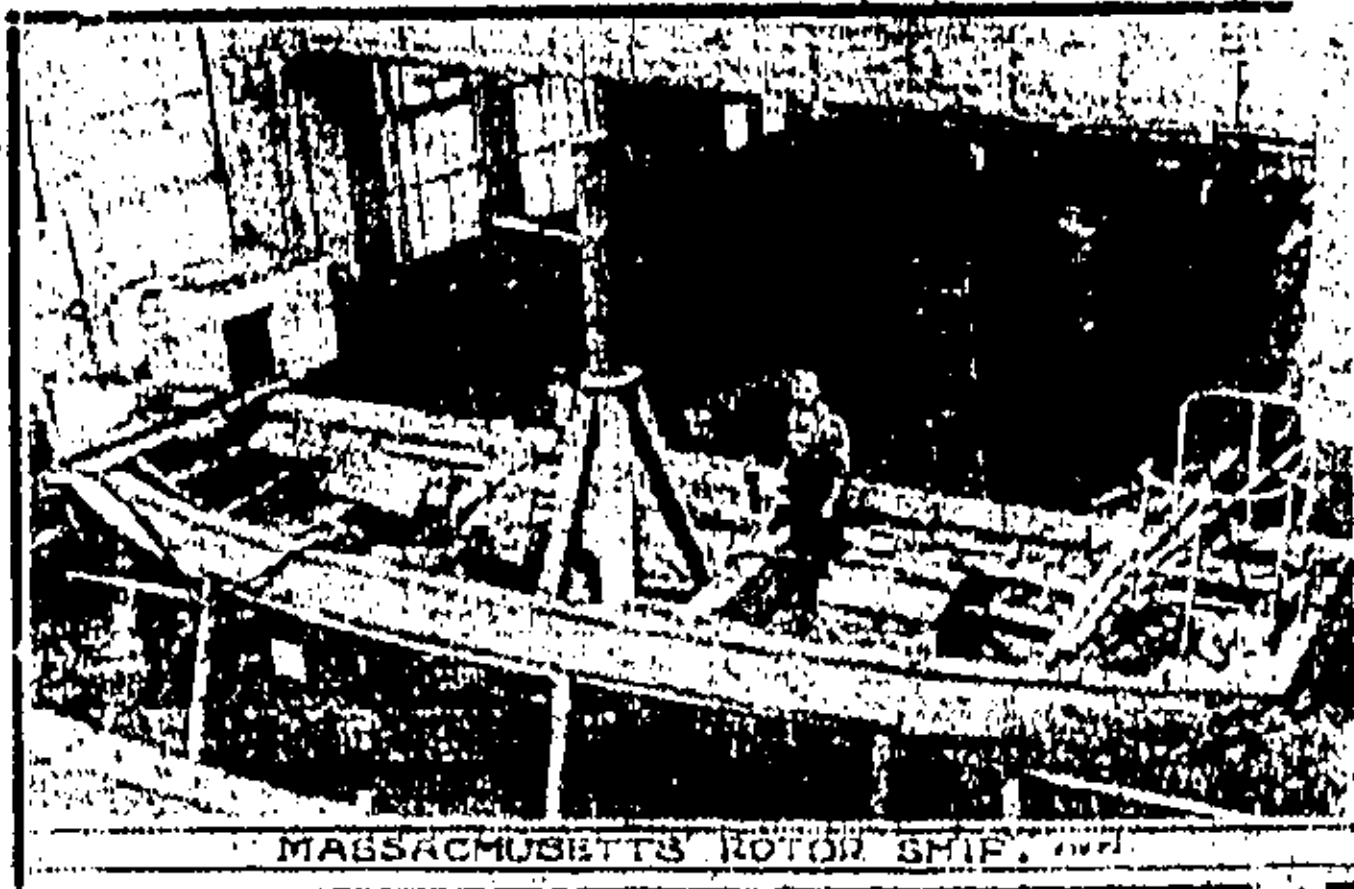
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The new path blazed by Antón Flotner of Germany when he proved that a revolving tubular mast was more efficient than a sail, is being followed elsewhere. Other inventors have designed a craft that is expected to make seven knots in a fifteen-mile wind.



Hour after hour, as the stream of dead flowed from the ghastly ruins of the Pickwick Club, Boston, the city became more impressed with the enormity of the tragedy attending the collapse of the building during the Independence Day celebration.



After being married in an aeroplane soaring 10,000 feet aloft, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter (right) landed long enough to bid farewell to the occupants of two other aeroplanes who had accompanied them during the ceremony. Then they departed for an aerial honeymoon.



King Alfonso, of Spain, took tea at the Annual Feast of Flowers in Madrid.

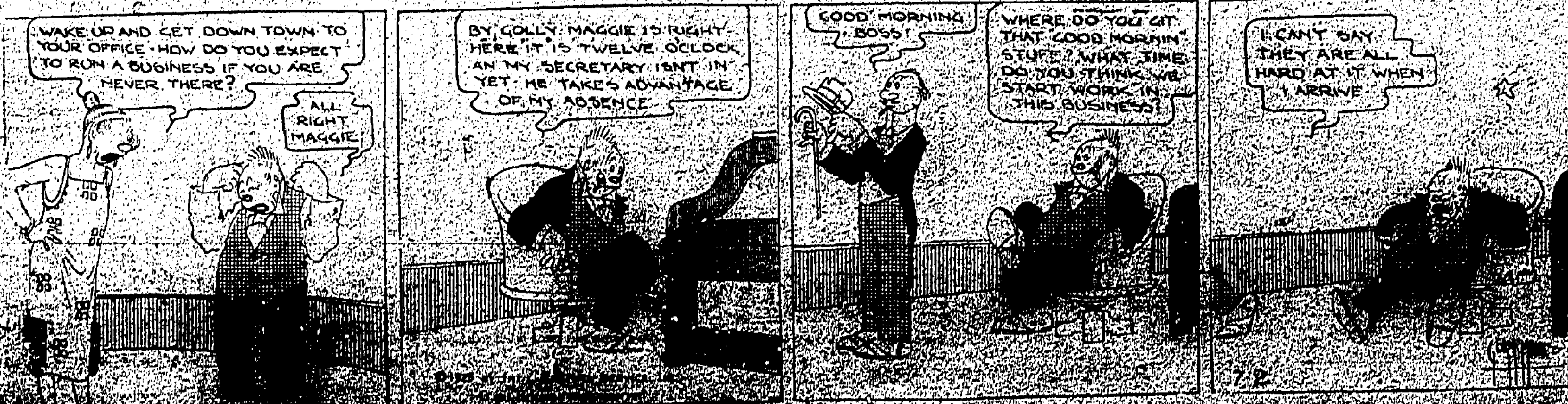


A terrific blaze swept through the Summer colony at Nahan, and destroyed thirty-five cottages and causing \$50,000 damages. Scores of people were made homeless by the fire which was finally checked by fire departments assembled from six cities.



Charged with being active in the recent Communist disturbances in Sofia, two girls students of the First Sofia Gymnasium were held pending trial.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHERE YESTERDAY and TODAY MEET SIDE-BY-SIDE



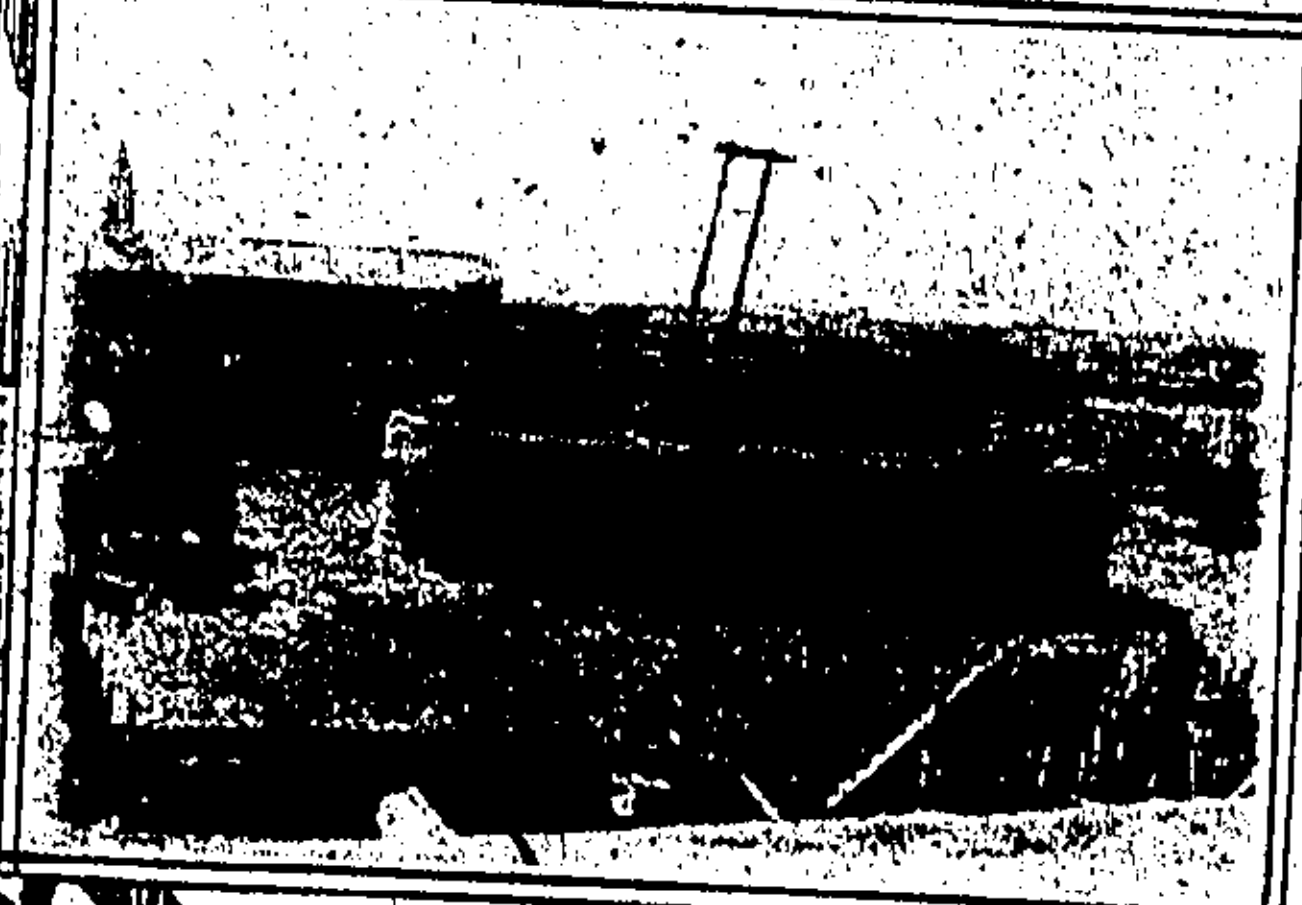
EMULE OFFICE



THE RUIN OF TYUOHYI, NEAR SANTA FE



ARTIST AND MODEL AT TAOS



THE ESTUFA IN TAOS



PREHISTORIC CLIFF DWELLINGS, PAJARITO PARK, N.M.

Strange Sights of the Southwest—Prehistoric Ruins—Treasure House for the Art Lover—Indian Fiestas.

(By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH.)

If you were asked where is the most famous fifty miles square in the Southwest the chances are you would hesitate for an answer, yet Santa Fe and the surrounding country have received that appellation. There are those who claim that Santa Fe and the environs can offer more strange sights than any other locality in America. It has the unique distinction of providing an atmosphere that only age can give and is a quaint, historic city with many scenic, ethnologic, historic, prehistoric and architectural attractions. It is the ancient city of the Holy Fathers of Saint Francis (La Ciudad Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco) founded in 1680 by one of the Spanish conquistadores on the ruins of an ancient pueblo in a land where once flourished the prehistoric cliff-dwellers. The ancient old city has narrow winding streets where live the descendants of the Spaniards who once owned the land and it has a modern part with up-to-date structures, while within a day's journey are Indian pueblos, Mexican villages, cliff-dwellings and prehistoric ruins. The locality called "The Home of the Ancients" embraces the plateau region between the Rio Grande and the Jemez Mountains and when the whole region is explored it will be possible to wander through once buried cities older than Pompeii.

Many Ruins Preserved.
The School of American Research has been established in Santa Fe, and the

city has become the centre of archaeological research in America. This School has already achieved many things. It has restored the Palace of the Governors; built the Museum of New Mexico; founded the Museum of San Diego; excavated ruins in Pajarito Park; Mesa Verde, Chaco Canon, Jemez Plateau and has acquired and holds for the people; The Mission (1617) and pueblo ruins of Pecos; The Mission (1617) and pueblo ruins of Jemez; The Mission (1629) and pueblo ruins of Gran Quivira (with the United States Government). As one instance of its activities, in Frijoles Canyon have been found 1,500 separate ruins and they are not merely homes built in cliffs, but rooms carved out of the cliff itself. Carvings of pottery have been carried away to enrich museums and still only a few of the artificial caves have been unearthed.

The rooms in these cliff caves contain fireplaces, granaries and other reminders of domestic life and the walls in some are covered with crude pictures of mythical birds, beasts and personages, presumably painted or chipped with stone hammers before America was discovered. Whether these cliff-dwellers were forefathers of the Indians living in nearby pueblos to-day is a matter of dispute but it is known that in the days of the De Vargas conquest in 1690 the Indians fled to these homes in the caves where the Spanish conquerors could not reach them. Archaeologists now say

that these communal dwellings which are within a few hours ride of Santa Fe were occupied in days that date back to the mammoth and great lava flow.

It seems fitting that the ancient city of Santa Fe, itself full of historic associations, should be the conservator of the remains of ancient civilizations. The New Mexico Historical Society has a fine museum filled with a collection of relics which speak eloquently of the eventful past of the Southwest. It also has a remarkable library of Southwestern Americana and in one of the rooms are mural paintings, set deep in adobe walls, which depict the cliff-dwellings and pueblo regions.

Home Of Noted Artists.
The town does not confine itself to archaeological research for here is the New Art Museum which puts before the public the works of many prominent artists who are making their home in

Santa Fe and surrounding localities. A long list of names of distinguished artists could be quoted who have permanent homes here or spend part of the year in making pueblo life and New Mexico landscapes their theme. This has created a distinct art movement in New Mexico for as many as twenty years ago painters became interested in catching this local colour. At about that time two young artists from New York came to the pueblo of Taos not far from Santa Fe and they found there the Indians of Taos, whose ancestors had resisted the Spaniards. They were self-supporting, self-governing, maintaining their old habits and religion, giving monthly dances to their gods and wearing the clothes of the Indian instead of the garments of the white man. The two artists found so much that was unique that they decided to remain and paint and thus started the

Taos art colony. Later, an impetus was given New Mexico art by the erection and dedication of an art gallery in connection with the Museum of New Mexico and the School of American Research at Santa Fe.

The Art Museum.
The policy of the Art Museum has been a liberal one for the pictures exhibited are not of one school but of every scope of technique. Many noted artists paint the Pueblos, Navajos and Apaches and the Museum seeks to reflect what is passing in the minds of the artists who are working in this environment. There are three galleries where the pictures are hung and the educated persons who come here believe they have actually discovered something new and worth while for the charm of romance, adventure and climate stimulates expression. The Art Museum has been an aid in encouraging all forms of

intellectual and artistic endeavours. Besides the artists' collections which are exhibited there are some pictures which are the property of the Museum. Among these is a series of paintings of New Mexico missions which illustrate leading types of Franciscan architecture and the mural paintings in the Auditorium which tell the story of the life of St. Francis. Drawings by Pueblo Indians are also exhibited.

Ancient History.
This quaint Santa Fe where one hundred and seven American and seventy-six Mexican and Spanish rulers have successively occupied the Governor's Palace on the plaza is an inspiration to many persons. As far back as 1399 Don Juan de Onate Adelantado, Governor and Captain General of the Kingdom and Province of New Mexico founded his Real or

Capital on the site of two small Indian villages. Here the Spanish Conquistador built the City of the Holy Faith and brought the name from Granada as a remembrance of far-off Spain. The massive walls of the Palace of the Governor are three hundred years old and have taken place many historic gatherings. Spanish, Pueblo, Mexican and American governors and captain generals have occupied it. It has survived the many strange turns by which a Spanish province has become a state. Don Valverde lived within its walls when he wrote Don Quixote and drew his pictures in this book of the Orient which he had never seen. The Ancient City of the Holy Faith of St. Francis has survived him. In the plaza facing the Governor's Palace, Grant first set up the banner of Spain and General Kearney planted the Stars and Stripes here in 1846.

Yearly Festivals.
To antiquarians the four ancient churches of Santa Fe are reminders of holy zeal. Inside the old Chapel of San Miguel—an inscription inside the sacramental door tells how it was partly destroyed by fire in 1630—are ancient paintings, done by early Spanish masters. These venerable buildings form a curious contrast to modern hotels and office buildings but a contrast not so sharp as one might suppose because the citizens of the town have in their love for the historic surroundings, developed what had been called the only American architecture on this continent. Just as artists claim that here they have found early American art, so there has been fostered an American type of architecture well adapted to the surroundings. The New Museum, for instance, is a distinctive feature of the New Mexico Mission type which is distinctive from the California Mission type, and copies from the terraced houses of the historic tribe of the Pueblos and from the Franciscan Missions. Here, it is claimed is the true American architecture, untainted by Spanish, Hindu or Californian influence and many new houses reflect this spirit in their terraced, plastic outlines.

Every year Taos and Santa Fe hold a festival which is attended by many Easterners and others who come from long distances. The fiesta begins in the morning and lasts several days. The programmes vary in different years but Indian chants, Spanish and American selections form part of the music and several Indian tribes perform difficult dances and different versions of the same dance. It is claimed that these fiestas have been given since 1712. Frequently, the fiesta opens with formal announcements, the arrival of the Governor of New Mexico, the Mayor of Santa Fe, state, city and ecclesiastical officials. The pageants depict aboriginal New Mexico, the taking of New Mexico by the Vargas and other historical scenes. Often these are acted by descendants of the original actors and are very fine. Sometimes there is a Spanish-American day when Mexican independence is celebrated as well as our independence, and a pageant may depict Spanish governors, Mexican governors and officials.

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ON

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FIRST, LAST, and ALWAYS HATS



Balbriggan Arrives.

It has been on the way for some time, progressing slowly, but perceptibly, toward fashion prominence. Sports modes and expression in this fabric, which is quite as practical as it is attractive, and it is especially identified with the two-piece jumper dress; the double breasted, short-coated suit, and straight line frocks of great smartness. It comes in the tones that we have come to know as "pastels," although some of the shades are rather free interpretations of the name. There are darker tones for the more practical purposes that the daily activities demand, but the general effect of any model in this material is one of simplicity, especially of line. Details supply the necessary smartness.

The two-piece frock consists of a dip-length jumper, quite plain and with an inclination to snugness, long-sleeved, pocketed, perhaps, and with a neckline that can be worn either high or low, as the wearer chooses. The skirt usually features the kick pleat, either back, front or at one or both sides. The tailoring is scrupulously perfect.

The one-piece dress has many of the features that characterize the jumper outfit, being severe of line, long-sleeved, "kick-pleated," and with a convertible neckline. The belt appears, placed at the line that is most becoming to the wearer, and buttons—usually in the same colour, if not the exact shade of the fabric—are prodigally used.

The newest knicker suits use balbriggan, and there are attempts being made to combine it with tub silk summer fabrics with this newest weave. Fashion prophets insist that balbriggan will be one of the most popular of the many fall materials—there is sound sense in their prophecy.

The brassiere, camisole and chemise have formed a partnership to the exclusion of every other undergarment. And the partnership does business under the name of the camisole—a thing of Milanese silk and silk elastic.

Brims Assume Importance—It is Chiefly a Question of Taste As To Size and Fabric—The Sports Hat.

If variety is the spice of life, then millinery is the spice of fashion. There is always a mode dying out; always a mode being born; but few, if any, of the many styles live to a ripe old age. In a way the history of such vogue repeats itself, yet there is enough that is wholly new in conception to make the choice more interesting. One may hesitate between the model she is sure of, and the new model that she is not, with a pleasurable feeling of gaming.

July and August are our head and months, though only June heralds the forerunner in fact, not prophecy, of the heated term to come. One would naturally look for hats of lightweight fabrics, and one would, in spite of it, find many models of what we have come to look upon as winter materials. And such is the whimsicality of the feminine mind that—finding them, we wear them, reasonable or no.

If there is any real quarrel going on in the world of millinery it is about this matter of fabrics, or, to be specific, about materials other than fabrics. And any competition in fashion is productive of variety—for like business—it thrives on such a condition. So—beginning with a brief outline—hats are both large and small, with medium brims to hold the two together; wide of brim, narrow of brim and brimless; of straw, of felt, of velour, of ribbon, silk and satin.

The Sports Hat Takes Definite Form.

Since sports clothes have only a semi-alliance with sports, the hat that complements the costume may be one of two types, the practical and the picturesque sort that is a fitting part of the more dressy ensemble. The one is the hat of the woman of action; the other is the hat of the spectator. And both have much to commend them.

Sports hats—whether large or small—run practically the entire range of materials. Perhaps the crushable straws, the silks and ribbons are the preferred choice for the small hat, but the large hat uses them, too, and chooses with the small hat the popularity of felt. It is not an easy matter to find the dividing line between the sports hat and the tailored or dress hat, so elastic is the mode.

The woman in a tailored suit wears, practically the same model that is worn by the woman on the golf links, and the guest at a garden tea wears a hat quite similar to the one that is worn by the spectator at track, links or courts. Fabrics are much the same and so are shapes, and the same may be said for trimmings—if any! Perhaps the sports hats show gayer colours, but even that might be a matter for discussion.

The favourite straws are Milan, Leghorn, Bangkok, ballmould, hemp, tangle and ponnut; the preferred fabrics are faille, bengaline, crepe de chine, crepe Elizabeth, ribbon belting and satin. And quite in a class by themselves are the felts and velours. One sees more felts—in proportion than any other material—and there is little sign of anything to even share their popularity.

Interest Centres On Both Crown And Brim.

All through the early spring we were treated to the most amazing whimsicalities in crowns. They were peaked and dented and otherwise manipulated, until there was seemingly no further variation possible. Brims were neglected, and left to their former ways. With the coming of the large hat attention is centred on their crowns, and small hats look to their brims.

There isn't an awful lot one can do to the brim of a large hat, for it is the brim that makes it large. It may droop or be straight or, in a sort of frenzy, flange; it may be narrow at the back or otherwise shaped, but its virtue is its shadowing, and nothing should be done to take this quality away. Yet another

quality is its picturesqueness, and the brim is synonymous with it. The pictured hat with a velvet crown typifies this quality. The narrow ruffle of sheer fabric, matching the facing of the brim, accentuates the droop, and the all-the-way-round wreath of tiny flowers, placed underneath rather than above, adds unusuality. It is really a model in a winter material, yet it is unmistakably summerish in effect. It may be that there will come a time when there will be no "season" in hats.

A second "picture," as well as pictured, hat, uses heavy black crepe for its fabric, facing the brim with white crepe de chine. The crown is draped, and the only trimming is the cluster of narcissus placed at either side and again—under the brim. "There is no ending the fact that flowers are the most appropriate of all the many trimmings for the summer season. They increase in beauty with each successive year."

The Straight Brim Is Difficult.

We hear comparatively little of the sailor, these past few years, but many of the smart—and new—large hats have a brim that is sailor-like. The model of straw, with fabric bound edge, has such a brim, and it borrows height from the hats of early spring, achieving it by a veritable bouquet of flowers.

There is a slight droop to this straight brim that makes it a possibility where more severe line would not do at all, for an uncompromising straightness is never generally becoming, no matter where one finds it.

The hat of white satin has the straight brim and a dome-shaped crown, relieved from plainness by the folds of the fabric that fold the upper part. It shows the confidence of the designer in materials other than straw for the summer months.

Refusing to droop, flirting a bit with the sailor crown idea, then daring independently, the model of lace and satin strikes a wholly different note. Flanges of the lace, to match the brim, are the only trimming, and the result is an unusual hat, of a striking simplicity that is almost tailored. It belongs to the filmy frock mode and would "go" with any costume for the afternoon.

Oddities Of Line And Trimming.

The newest models of small hats show less and less inclination to fantastic shapes—so far as crowns are concerned. But the brims do the drollest sort of things quite fearlessly. Perhaps the felt hat set the fashion of slacking the brim and making it serve as a trimming, but this is sure—the brim that is cut and crossed, one end over the other, is a clever way of providing the bit of decoration necessary.

These slashed brims do all sorts of things, and the idea has taken hold of straws as well as felts. There is something unapproachably smart about the hat of untrimmed felt. It is boyishly youthful, but it is hard to wear, for it brings nothing of softness to the lines of the face. Yet it remains—an all occasion hat—the leader in the millinery mode, clinging with the same persistency that the cloche evidenced.

And there is the hat of velours! To be sure it is "feather-weight," but it seems out of the warm weather picture. It is designed for summer sports wear—of all things—and has a tiny roll brim that is cleverly turned and finished in the back to cover the bob. Its colours are gay and it is meeting with a deal of success.

Hats of white felt compromise with this newcomer and accept a facing of brightly coloured velours—pistachio green, royal purple, heather, porcelain blue. The brim rolls in front and the narrow band that trims the hat is cleverly buckled—in back! There is no use quarrelling with fate or fashion. If the latter says "felts," why we shall wear them, and they surely have much to commend them.

WHAT IS THE PERFECT CHOICE—IN SHOES?

When fashion decrees that skirts be long, the expert will tell you that you must be specially careful of your choice of shoes, for the long skirt is, as a rule, narrow, and shoes are prominently featured. And we know that shoes are most important when skirts are short, as they are at the present time. So it would seem that the question of footwear is always momentous in its relation to the costume.

We laugh at the oft-repeated story of the man who wore tan shoes with evening clothes, yet many women make mistakes just as laughable, did they but know it. There are many types of footwear, these days, and each type has a special place in the scheme of things. And fashion calls for certain colour combinations and effects to carry out her ideas of smartness, the while the individual is interested in fit and comfort.

So many times the colour and the type are not compatible with comfort—precluding the perfect choice. Then it is that the latter means a weary search for just the right model, and that search should be continued until the end is attained, for each quality—of fitness for purpose, suitability to the costume, and comfort to the wearer—is equally necessary to the final choice.

The orthopedist has been responsible for many radical changes in the shoe situation. We are becoming a more active people in the past few decades, and, like things, shoes, properly activity. And from the fashion point of view, no matter how smart the model may be, it loses its popularity if it does not fit the foot that wears it. So there has come to be a careful study in last, quite broad enough to serve individual

comfort. If you have a short vamp foot, wear short vamp shoes; if you have a long vamp foot, wear long vamp shoes; if your foot demands it, wear a high heel.



—but do not change from high heels to low, or vice versa. The old bugaboo of high heels—and their ruinous effects has been dispelled, and it happens not infrequently that the physician recom-

mends them as a remedy for foot trouble.

Among the many "makes" of shoes there is sure to be one that fits you perfectly, and once you find it, your task is ended. The occasional exception that proves the general rule will have to have her shoes made to her measurements, and she will find it not as costly as she thinks. When she counts the shoes she buys and never wears out—because they do not fit—it will be strange if the cost of made-to-order shoes is not less.

Sports shoes demand sports shoes of the low, broad heel and sturdy type. The tailored dress or suit calls for the tailored shoe—represented this particular season by the Oxford and some of the simpler strapped models. The auto shoe is not a sport shoe, nor, obviously, is the velvet model. For semi-formal attire, the opera pump and the more ornate slippers and sandals are the choice for evening the evening slipper, of course.

When the type of shoe has been decided upon, it is well to consider the make-up of it in relation to the foot that wears it. It is the duty of every woman to make her feet look small, and designers are co-operating with her in the attempt to satisfy that desire. It is, principally, a matter of line, and comparisons will soon show which shoe of the many best suits the particular individual.

Wedges just now, in the midst of the white shoe season, and gray shoes, know that there is no shoe that makes more much of its and all the white one. Few women find them satisfactory, even that point of view. In the case of the small foot, that looks small in an

relieved white footwear, even when the heel is high and the vamp short. So—fashion favors the combination of white with black or a colour.

Bits of patent leather or of bright kid are used as trimming, and one clever model has lacings of patent leather to

exclusion of the rest. The vogue for coloured hose has had much to do with this, for one is inclined to study the effect of the shoe against the background of the stocking. The shades in the darker rather than the lighter shades of approved colours.

Much is being made of the opera pump, and it is an exceedingly graceful fashion. It is a life-saver when a person is inclined to be plump; whereas to wear light hose and shoes! If the stockings match the dress, or are in a shade to tone in with it, this type of shoe will not cut height. It is a most attractive summer shoe, rivaling the long popular strapped models that are, gradually, discarding their straps.

Of the many strapped shoes the type that wears one strap—preferably broad—is smartest. At times the strap is of a different colour from the shoe itself, and when worn with a stocking matching the strap, the effect is that of the opera pump. To go back, for a bit, to the latter—the pure the last is right for you, and built so there is no



There is something unusual about the familiar shade that we know as navy blue. It is always a staple on the market; always in good taste, always popular. And even as it hangs over the background of each new mode, it appears in the foreground of each new shade, as a distinct requirement of what is becoming new—in the Paris salons and along Fifth Avenue.

Quite the smartest frocks and suits and coats and informal fashions for sports are navy. The slippers and evening shoes in blue, navy, black, and gray are made up in new frocks

danger of its slipping at the heel, for a poor fit is both annoying and ugly. The general shoe trend is toward simplicity, which makes perfection in fit doubly imperative. The ornamental shoe is attractive, but when it was first introduced, it was too gaudy, often-times. One should take the costume into consideration, matching the shoe to some detail of it. There is a growing tendency to match one's slippers to one's evening gown.

THE Oxford as it used to be will not do with a light coloured stocking, for it makes an ugly line around the ankle. So, this season, we have the ornate model that is striped and perforated and tongueless, so that the transition from dark to light is less noticeable, less abrupt. Even then it is the better part of wisdom—if you care for the shape of your ankle, to choose the darker rather than the lighter shades of approved colours.

That Mademoiselle is finding the silk coat cut with the new flare-in-the-back silhouette most flattering? They are lined with white, have no fur to mar their simplicity and they came straight from Paris.

THAT she likes, too, the flannel ensemble suit with a one-piece frock buttoning at the side and a slim little coat with a Chanel collar? A long tie, in two toned colour combination, matches the piping on the coat.

THAT her frock will, more than likely, be of black satin or silk crepe de chine with a long over-blouse, gayly embroidered with an elephant? Its colour will be navy, French blue, white or pink and its sleeves will be long.

THAT her sports frock may choose one of the new tub silks for its fabric in combinations in which rose, blue or orange stripes will predominate. It is bit, to the latter—the pure the last is right for you, and built so there is no

DID YOU KNOW?

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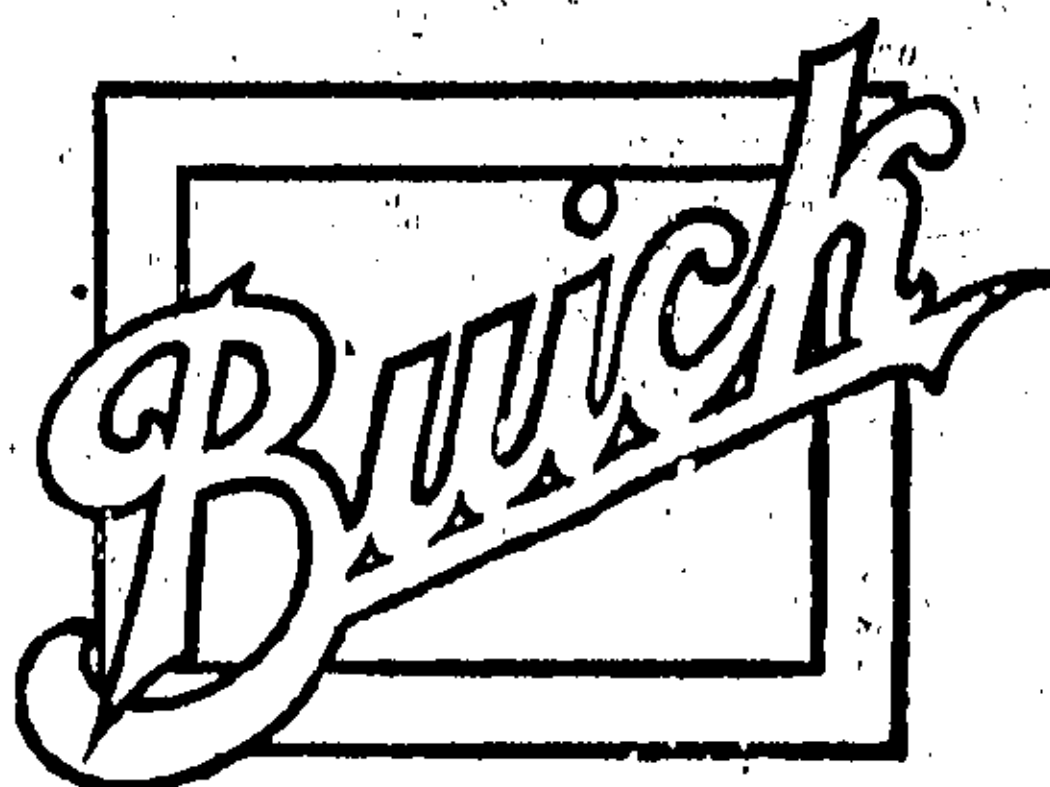
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YET—AGAIN—OR BOTH.

Paris is trimming them with touches of a contrasting colour or slipping a bit of printed silk beneath their sheer weave. The transparent coats and wraps that are favoured with fashion, ensemble for varied purposes, and the smart knitted tennis and golf costumes that are so much in demand are all featured in this lovely colour. And there are hats of silk crepe, bengaline, Bangkok, ballmould and satin, in complete harmony with the new-old shade.



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ODDS AND ENDS

A Princess and Polo.

Princess Arthur of Connaught has been among the keenest followers of polo this season, and, usually in company with Lord and Lady Maud Carnegie, has been present at most of the matches in which the Maharajah of Jodhpur's team has been engaged (says a "Daily Chronicle" writer). Princess Arthur, by the way, is one of the few women of the Royal Family who smoke, and is frequently to be seen with a cigarette.

Porto Rica Prosperity.

Aprons of the "Buy British Goods" campaign the following extract from Professor Russell Smith's newly-published book, "North America," is significant. "The opening of the American market to Porto Rican produce without tariff charges," he says, "has increased the trade of the island from \$8,500,000 in 1901 to \$72,000,000 in 1922." Turning to Jamaica, which he describes as "far less prosperous" than Porto Rica, he says: "The Jamaica sugar industry lingers along as did that of Porto Rica before American possession. . . . It cannot complete at the present time with the fertile cane fields of Cuba." Yet Jamaica prefers to remain British.

Charlie Chaplin's Trousers.

Judge John L. Hunter, of Los Angeles, has recorded his final decision that Charles Spencer Chaplin, film comedian, is not entitled to the exclusive use of the particular style of baggy trousers, wobbly cane, derby hat and moustache used in his screen make-up. He also ruled that Charles Amador, against whom Chaplin recently brought a case in court, may don such garments before the film camera, provided his pictures are not advertised under a name that will lead the public to believe that Chaplin's antics are being shown. Chaplin recently obtained an injunction, says Reuter, to restrain Amador for using the screen name of Apin, which he sought to make permanent in the present suit.

The Woman's House.

The house that a man usually buys nowadays, is one that has passed the test of his wife's scrutiny and satisfied her sense of comfort and convenience, leaving in mind the fact that she has to spend nearly all her time in it. Therefore, it is not surprising to learn from Miss Josephine Chapman, who is described as one of the most successful women architects in the world, and who is now practising in England, that most women like to have their homes designed by a woman architect, because she tries to give them a home in which housekeeping is made as easy as possible. The invasion of women into professions in Australia has not yet affected architecture, but the "Master Builder" cites the case of Miss Chapman as one of the straws which show how the wind is veering. Miss Chapman, who is an American, is described as a practical business-like woman. Her first effort was a country cottage, planned as a servantless house—her last, an Italian palace for a Washington millionaire, "a white place built in a huge park, and with so many cottages, out-houses, conservatories, garages, etc., that it was almost like planning a village." In between she has built schools and colleges, town halls, and theatres. But she likes domestic architecture the best, and is now interested in a scheme to get hold of some old buildings in Paris and turn them into practicable little "kitchenette flats."

All-Night Politics.

The all-night sitting, once the supreme expression of righteous indignation in a down-trodden Opposition, is developing in the present House of Commons into a supper-bed and breakfast affair. Although prolonged sittings had been expected during the detailed discussions on the Finance Bill, the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer took an early opportunity to commit themselves to the view that large questions should not be taken in the night hours. To this end, the Government whips became very accessible to the other parties, and agreements were in fact reached to terminate discussions "at a reasonable hour." Then came the question of interpreting the phrase, and in the most recent case no less an authority than the Leader of the Opposition himself said "6 a.m." And 6 a.m. it was before the Commons closed down. The greater part of the time was occupied with unnecessary divisions, the explanation of the whole thing being that Labour men, having lost their last overnight train, preferred to keep the House in session—in other words, the speaker, benches and hoots, and so on.

Information that Labour men had decided that the best of the night session for fighting the Finance Bill was to be given to the Government, and that the Labour men had decided to give the Government a "night session" of the Finance Bill, was a surprise to many.

Among the Immortals.

Sheila Kaye-Smith is the latest novelist to reach the first edition pinnacle (says a "Daily News" writer). Included in a list of "wanted" firsts issued by a London bookseller, I notice Conrad and Moore head the list with Gissing as a third. The other writers in demand are W. H. Hudson, E. M. Forster, James Stephens, Tomlinson, Norman Douglas, Lytton Strachey, and D. H. Lawrence. What will posterity say to such a list as this?

Royalty's Life in a Cottage.

There are few old-world cottages as charming as Homewood, the famous Beatrice's little country home, between Essex and Cobham, which Queen-Maria of Rumania is making her headquarters during her stay in England. The high hedges that surround it, the tall wooden gates, the saty fir trees that stand guard over the winding path leading to the house, make it a perfect dream house (points out a "Daily News" writer).

A Scots Coming-of-Age.

Lord and Lady Dalhousie's elder son and heir, Lord Ramsay, came of age on July 25, when extensive rejoicings were held on the family estates in Forfarshire. Lady Dalhousie, who is the youngest sister of Lord Ancester, and who before her marriage, was Lady Mary Heathcote-Willoughby, is to be presented with the freedom of Brechin this month, (says a "Daily Chronicle" writer).



EVERETT SANDERS

It may be vacation time for President Coolidge, but his secretary, Everett Sanders (above), is still on the job attending the needs of the nation's executive.

Killed Servants.

Hampden House, where the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland live, is one of the few big houses in London which have no stair carpet—the stairs are of polished brown-wood. It is curious also, in the heart of Mayfair, to be conducted to the big drawing-room on the first floor by a servant in a lift (remarks a "Daily Chronicle" writer). The lift is of Sutherland tartan, and is no more conspicuous, though considerably more unusual, than the breaches of some footmen at other great mansions.

Guard-Changing Mistake.

An incident of a kind which, it is said, has not occurred for thirty years or more, took place at the changing of the royal guard for the day in mail week. While the Court is in residence at Buckingham Palace the change takes place in the forecourt of the palace, but when the King and Queen are not in residence the change is made in Colours Court, St. James's Palace, facing Marlborough Yard. For some reason not yet explained, this old guard paraded at St. James's Palace, while the new guard presented itself at Buckingham Palace. Finding no one to relieve, the new guard marched down to St. James's Palace, and the change took place there, as though the Court had not been in residence.

WOMEN'S FAVOURITES.

Thousands of discriminating women favour Ektettes above all other forms of laxative medicine because they are so effective and they act so gently on the system. Ektettes are so popular that they are sold in every drug store, and are the only laxative that is so effective and so gentle on the system. They are the only laxative that is so effective and so gentle on the system. They are the only laxative that is so effective and so gentle on the system.

Prince Henry.

Prince Henry is now being mentioned in various authoritative quarters as the probable successor to Lord Byng as Governor-General of Canada (writes "Gadabout" in the "Daily Chronicle"). Prince Henry's short experience of public affairs and his bachelorhood are two points argued against his appointment. If the Prince goes to Canada, however, he is not likely to go as an unmarried man.

Hero of Corunna.

A communication issued by the Spanish Embassy in London states that a touching ceremony in honour of a great Englishman is to take place at the town of Corunna (La Coruña). The Mayor, Town Council, and inhabitants have decided to pay public homage to the memory of General Sir John Moore, whose name is identified with that of the town, where his memory is still followed by the citizens. The ancient Kingdom of Galicia, in which La Coruña is situated, is one of the most beautiful and least known parts of Spain, boasting of some of the finest artistic monuments in the peninsula set in picturesque scenery. This tribute to a glorious son of England will certainly tend to strengthen the bonds already existing between the two peoples, coming, as it does, so closely after the ceremony of the solemn opening of the English cemetery at San Sebastian last year by her Majesty the Queen of Spain, in the presence of the local authorities.

A Romance Recalled.

The death is announced of Pauline Princess of Bentheim-Steinfurt, sister of the former reigning Prince of Waldeck and Pymont and of the Dowager Queen Emma of the Netherlands, in her 70th year. When the Princess Pauline lost her husband in 1919 in the person of Prince Alexis, the fourth Prince of Bentheim and Steinfurt, the succession passed, not to their eldest son, Prince Eberwyn, but to the eldest of his four brothers, Prince Victor. Prince Eberwyn, thirteen years before, had resisted all appeals, even from the ex-Kaiser, and renounced the succession in order to contract a morganatic marriage with Pauline Lili Langensfeld, the handsome daughter of Herr Christian Langensfeld, a retired tradesman of Cologne, who had once been mayor of a small German provincial town. After the formal renunciation the young couple went to England and were married in 1906 at the registry office in Henriette-street.

Professor's Error.

The most perplexed man in London to-day is an Australian university professor who has arrived a year earlier than intended. He is one of the Australian delegates to the Empire Universities Congress, which is to open in London in July 1926, and as he will have to return home before the congress is held, he will have travelled 24,000 miles under the misapprehension that his presence was needed there now. A typist's error is said to be the cause of his confusion. Last January the Universities Bureau of the British Empire sent to Australia preliminary notices in connection with the congress, but inadvertently the year was not mentioned. "We received a letter from Sydney University in March last informing us that all delegates in Sydney had been warned of the error," an official of the bureau told a "Daily Mail" reporter. "How it was that one delegate should be under a misapprehension it is not possible to say. There is no reason why he should not have known that the congress was next year, for the typist's error had been corrected in time. I understand that he had come to England intending to spend a holiday as well."

Cat Executions.

During the past 124 years 437,420 cats, and 31,218 dogs have been lawfully put to death at the head-quarters of the Animal Rescue League, in City-road, Islington, E.C. and the rate is now about 1,500 per week. The executioner-in-chief, as the humorously describes himself, is an elderly woman, Miss Clegg, who, as the manageress, superintends the destruction of the animals as they are brought to her from all parts of London by six horsemen. All dogs over 50 years of age, who have almost died of every day for unwanted cats and dogs. The animals are being killed by electrocution, being instantaneously put to death by the current of an apparatus resembling a table, with only the fatal switch on top, and the dogs, before reaching the current, are first put to sleep by a lethal injection. The dogs are then put to death by a lethal injection. The dogs are then put to death by a lethal injection.

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